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THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3914

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 28, 1959

Price Ten Cents



SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO THE FIRST CANADIAN WAR CRY WAS PRINTED, AND THE GREAT STREAM OF WHOLESOME LITERATURE THAT HAS SINCE SPREAD INTO ALL PARTS OF THE DOMINION—BEGAN. GLIMPSES OF THE COMPOSING ROOM AND ONE OF THE PRESSES ARE SEEN, WITH THE PRINTING SECRETARY, SR.-MAJOR C. BARTON AND TWO OF THE PRESSMEN SCANNING A PROOF. THE ARMY'S LITERATURE HAS PROVED A HEALTHY ANTIDOTE TO THE FLOOD OF INDECENT TRASH DISTRIBUTED CHIEFLY AMONG THE YOUNG. (SEE PAGES 2, 6 and 9.)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

OUR CROSSING GUARDS

HERE in Toronto, as no doubt in other cities and towns across the Dominion, the crossing-guard is a familiar sight. In some places schoolboys are used for this important task, but in Toronto the job is usually done by elderly men. At every dangerous crossing one sees one of them with his white uniform cap, and a white belt around his waist, armed with his orange-coloured "ping-pong bat," with the word in bold letters STOP, doing his job.

As human nature consists of varying temperaments, so crossing guards react in various ways. There is the little man up our way, who takes his job so seriously that he waves his arms wildly and rushes from side to side in his anxiety to make sure the children do not get run over.

Then there is the more sedate individual, who calmly ushers the children from sidewalk to sidewalk, without so much as a smile.

There is also the individual who insists on making good use of his whistle, even when the light is turned to green. He blows it vociferously, holds his signal up at arm's length, and strides across the road at the head of his little party. But whatever their idiosyncrasies, they are doing a magnificent job.

While the annual total of traffic deaths is very high in Toronto, it is gratifying to notice that this year the total is nineteen below that of last year at this time. A great deal of this can be attributed to the zealous efforts of the crossing-guards, as well as the introduction of pedestrian crossings, where walkers are allowed to cross at points marked by great crosses, similar to the Hore Belisha crossing idea in England.

Let those of us who own cars remember to carry our Christian principle into our driving and show, by courtesy and care, that we are living up to the light we possess.

ADS THAT DO HARM

A LETTER to a church magazine: The press and the church between them have a great deal of influence, and for the use they make of their influence they are of course responsible.

Any publication that carries liquor advertising indicates that the publisher's services (at a price) are available for the promotion of this evil business. The solution of the liquor problem is a simple one: just two words—total abstinence.

J. H. Cameron, Grand River, N.S.

We agree, but the papers are not the only offenders. Is not one reason liquor traffic is allowed to consume the vast sums of money that go into governmental coffers and tills of saloons, cocktail bars and clubs? If there were no profit in the product that causes more accidents and broken homes any other would soon fizzles.

Darwin's Old-Age Faith

Lady Hope gave her original address in 1916 at the great educational establishment for young men and young women, founded by the late D. L. Moody at Northfield, near Boston, Mass. Dr. Cameron asked her to write it out for a wider audience in his periodical, "The Watchman-Examiner", Boston, Mass.

IT was on one of those glorious autumn afternoons that we sometimes enjoy in England that I was asked to go in and sit with the well-known scientific author, Charles Darwin. He was bedridden for some months before he died. I used to feel, when I saw him, that his fine presence would make a grand picture for our Royal Academy; but never did I think so more strongly than on this particular occasion.

He was sitting up in bed, wearing a soft embroidered dressing gown of a rich purple shade. Proppped up by pillows, he was gazing out on a far-stretching scene of woods and cornfields which glowed in the light of one of those marvellous sunsets which are the beauty of Kent and Surrey.

Held An Open Bible

His noble forehead and fine features lit up with pleasure as I entered the room. He waved his hand toward the window as he pointed out the scene beyond, while in the other hand he held an open Bible, which he was studying.

"What are you reading now?" I

asked, as I seated myself at his bedside.

"Hebreds!" he answered, "still Hebrews, the Royal Book, I call it. Isn't it grand?" Then placing his finger on certain passages he commented on them.

I made some allusion to the strong opinions expressed by many persons on the history of the creation, its grandeur, and then their treatment of the early chapters of the Book of Genesis.

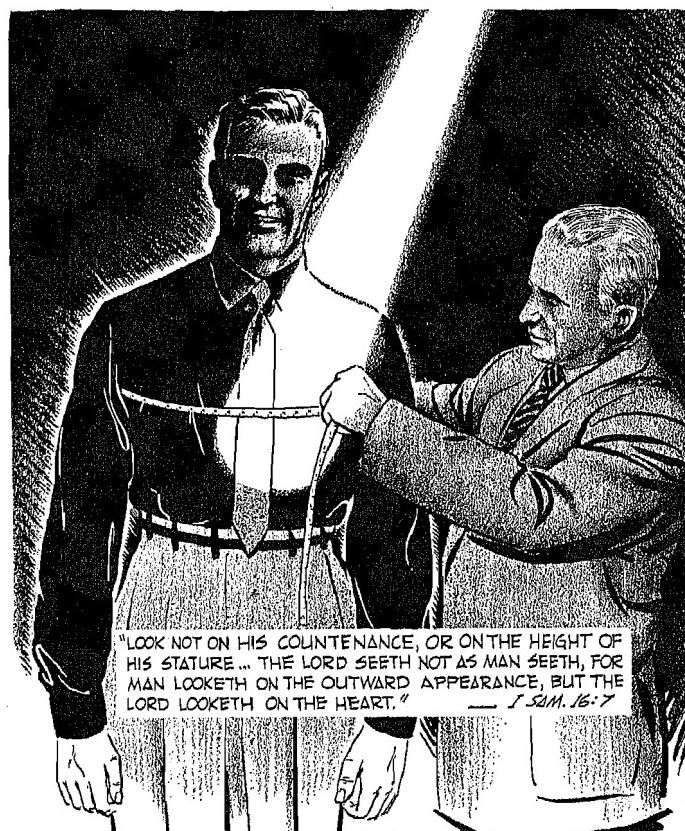
Uninformed Ideas

He seemed greatly distressed, his fingers twitched nervously, and a look of agony came over his face as he said: "I was a young man, with uninformed ideas. I threw out queries and suggestions, wondering all the time over everything; and to my astonishment the ideas took like wildfire. People made a religion of them."

Then he paused and, after a few more sentences on the holiness of God and "the grandeur of the Book", looking at the Bible which he was holding in his hand tenderly

(Continued in column 4)

HOW DO YOU MEASURE UP?



A PERSON may be outstanding in physical build, talents, ability and gifts, but it is God who forms the real estimate. He sees past all these things to the heart, out of which are the issues of life.

"LOTTERY BONDS"

THE suggestion has been made in financial circles that government bonds would sell better and faster if tied to a lottery of some kind. Federal and provincial ministers are reported to be studying the idea, which is similar to the "lottery bonds" issued in Britain. Instead of interest, the bonds carry the chance of winning one of a number of tax-exempt prizes drawn periodically.

Persons interviewed at random on the subject, according to one newspaper, were sharply divided in their opinion. Some were enthusiastic and others, including Christian people, were not. To many, the "lottery bonds" would be an opportunity of making easy money—if they won.

One young woman thought it was a good idea for those who liked to take a chance with their money. A cab driver said it would encourage people in other countries to invest. One New Canadian said that he had never gambled and intimated that he was not likely to start.

A minister, Rev. J. Mutchmor, said that the idea of getting something for nothing was all wrong, no matter who promoted it.

A retired Salvation Army officer, when questioned, said that "it would just be like playing the horses".

We agree with the last two persons interviewed. Apart from the fact that the "lottery bonds" are "gambling bonds", the government would be setting a dangerous precedent; one that would throw open the door to further gambling devices. The Canadian Government, hitherto, has abstained from sweepstakes and lotteries, and it is to be hoped that it will continue to do so.

(Continued from column 3)
all the time, he suddenly said:

"I have a summer-house in the garden, which holds about thirty people. It is over there," pointing through the open window. "I want you very much to speak there. I know you read the Bible in the villages. Tomorrow afternoon I should like the servants on the place, some tenants and a few of the neighbours to gather there. Will you speak to them?"

"What shall I speak about?" I asked. "Christ Jesus", he replied, in a clear emphatic voice, adding in a lower tone, "and His salvation. Is not that the best theme? And then I want you to sing some hymns with them. You lead on your small instrument, do you not?"

The wonderful look of brightness and animation on his face as he said this I shall never forget, for he added: "If you take the meeting at three o'clock this window will be open and you will know that I am joining in with you in the singing."

How I wished that I could have made a picture of the fine old man and his beautiful surroundings on that memorable day!

Submitted by G. Leland

A Crusade Message

By Billy Graham

SIMPLE LANGUAGE HELPS SEEKERS

A FEW years ago I was in Dallas, Texas, and we had a crowd of 30,000 to 40,000 people. I preached and gave an invitation and practically no one came forward. I left the platform a little bit perplexed and wondering what had happened.

A saint from Germany put his arm around me and said, "Billy, could I say a word to you?"

I said, "Yes."

He said, "Son, you didn't preach the Cross tonight. Your message was good, but you didn't preach the Cross."

I went to my room and wept. I said, "O God, so help me, there will never be a sermon that I preach unless the Cross is central."

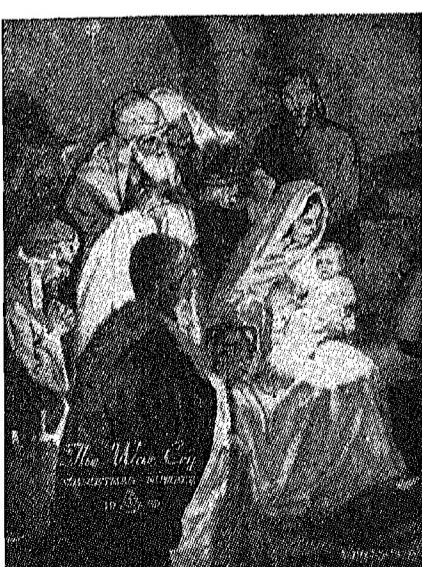
Now, there are many mysteries to the Atonement, and I don't understand all the light that comes from the Cross. But to lift it up is the secret of evangelistic preaching.

Evangelism must seek the response of the individual. A lady said to me some time ago, "You know, Mr. Graham, our minister is a wonderful person, but for the life of me, I don't know what he wants us to do."

There are many people like that. Are we failing to explain those things that to us are elementary? What is repentance? How long has it been since you (if you are a minister) have preached a sermon on repentance just as you would explain it to a group of children?

I've found that there is something powerful about using the language that God used. And I go back to words like repentance and faith and the Blood. Somehow the Holy Spirit makes it plain in simple terminology. That is what Christ did.

A COLOURFUL PRODUCTION



When Christ preached, William Barclay says, He took his illustrations on the spur of the moment. He did not sit in a study and think them out. One day He saw a fig tree and used it as an illustration. We make it so complicated. Jesus explained things so simply that the common people heard Him gladly.

Of course, the Pharisees missed it. The intellectuals failed to grasp what He was talking about. Many times the condition of our hearts governs the receiving of the mes-

I found that I could work on the emotions of the congregation and get people to respond, but without tears of repentance. They were tears of superficial emotion.

People come to Christ by hearing the Word of God. However, emotion does have its place. You cannot imagine two young people in love kissing each other out of a cold sense of duty. And the evangelist cannot offer free pardon for sinners and forbid any reaction of joy. The dread of emotion in religious ex-

FEW WILL DISPUTE THAT EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM KNOWS THE SECRET OF SOUL-WINNING. IN THE ACCOMPANYING ARTICLE HE GIVES VALUABLE ADVICE—SUGGESTIONS THAT COULD WELL BE KEPT IN MIND BY SALVATIONISTS DURING THE CURRENT SPIRITUAL CAMPAIGN WHICH IS CREATING SUCH INTEREST IN MANY PLACES—"FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS, AND TO WIN".

sage, as much as does the explanation.

I think the evangelist must recognize that many factors lead to a person's commitment to Christ. I would go so far as to say that I do not think I have ever led a soul to Christ. A pastor's sermon, a mother's prayer, an incident in battle—all these contribute to a process toward conversion.

People come in different ways. Lydia was led by her emotions; the Philippian jailer by his will; Paul by his conscience; Cornelius by his intellect. I certainly do not say they all come the same way.

It seems to me that evangelism must avoid over-emotion. Years ago

experience has gone to extreme lengths.

Dr. Sangster says, "Some critics appear to suspect any conversion which does not take place in a refrigerator." In his book, *Let Me Command*, he goes on to say that "the man who screams at a football or baseball game, but is distressed when he hears of a sinner weeping at the Cross and murmurs something about the dangers of emotionalism, hardly merits intelligent respect."

Folks can sit in front of a television set and watch "Gunsmoke", or "I Love Lucy", and laugh and bite their finger nails off. But if there is any joy or tear or smile over religion—then we are to watch out for emotion. That is one of the Devil's biggest laughs.

I would like to acknowledge in passing that so-called "mass evangelism" has deficits and assets. One deficit is this: People go to the meetings. They hear the beautiful singing. They are wonderfully lifted up in spirit. The preacher stands up and shouts and pounds the pulpit—and then they go back to church and wonder why the church service is not the same.

Nevertheless, it might do the people good if the ministers started pounding the pulpit a bit.

In San Francisco a lady said to me, "Mr. Graham, you know my preacher is preaching new sermons since you came. You really helped him."

I said, "Madam, did you come forward?"

"Oh, yes," she said.

I said, "Could it be that you are listening with different ears and that he's preaching the same ser-



mons?" She said, "I hadn't thought about that. That may be."

Many people ask, why give a public invitation? This was a stumbling block to me for a while, I must confess.

Moses gave an invitation in Exodus 32: 26 when he said: "Who is on the Lord's side? Let him come unto me." That was a public invitation. Joshua gave an invitation: "Choose you this day whom you will serve."

King Josiah gave a public invitation when he called on the assembly of the people, after the Book of the Law had been found and read to them, to stand in assent to the keeping of the law. Ezra called upon the people to swear publicly to carry out his reformation.

Jesus gave many public invitations. He said to Peter and Andrew, "Follow Me and I will make you fishers of men." He said to Matthew, "Follow Me", and the latter arose and followed Him. Jesus invited Zacchaeus publicly to come down out of the tree. "Zacchaeus, make haste, come down, for today I will abide in your house." The apostles gave invitations.

The method of invitation we use is of comparatively recent origin, but the spirit and principle of the evangelistic invitation is, in my opinion, as old as the Bible itself. George Whitefield and John Wesley used to give public invitations, as did most of the evangelists.

(William Booth, when he was a minister, before 1865, invariably invited the unconverted to kneel at the front. He believed public confession of guilt was helpful in putting the convert's decision on record—"nailing his colours to the mast" so to speak. He continued the practice after he founded the Christian Mission. Ed.)

Now we found that the weakest aspect of mass evangelism was at this point. How could we get people to make a profession or indicate their spiritual need and do it properly, so that each one would be dealt with personally? In other words, mass evangelism was only a stage for personal evangelism.

And so we began to teach and train counsellors to talk to each individual. These people who come forward are not all finders. Most are still seekers. They are seeking help. They need someone to guide them, lead them, direct them.

You say that only the minister can do that. The early Church was made up of laymen, and I believe that too long we have had a gap

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A PAGE OF INTEREST

"OPERATION BRAMPTON"

"Greathearts" Session Of Cadets Bembard Ontario Centre

FOR their annual field day, cadets of the "Greathearts" session led on by the Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich and other members of the staff, chose as the centre of operations, the town of Brampton, located some twenty-five miles north-west of Toronto. On their arrival the group was greeted from the steps of the public library by Mayor C. Core.

Immediately the cadets were whisked to the local high school where, for the first time, the assembly was broadcast over radio. Many interesting items were presented, including testimonies by Cadets E. Pitcher and D. Reynolds. Cadet Sergeant P. Woods illustrated her talk on the Army crest by using the flannelgraph. Major H. Orsborn also spoke and, following the rally, one teen-ager remarked, "I was thrilled! How can I join the Army?" The school principal asked for literature outlining the needs of the Army.

Each cadet then received a personal challenge through the use of "sealed orders", assignments handed to the person in a sealed envelope. One woman cadet, in the course of looking for the town's worst drunkard, witnessed to five separate people.

While this was taking place, Lt.-Colonel Rich and Major Orsborn were ushered into a large restaurant where, publicly, they were interviewed regarding their service and call to Salvation Army officer-ship.

Mass bombardment of the area with circulars, announcing the forthcoming meeting occupied the noon hour and other cadets were taken to the radio studio where

HEARTY SINGING FEATURED

YOUNG folk from Greenspond, Wesleyville, Dover, Hare Bay, Gleverton and Gander joined forces with those of Gambo in the last-named Newfoundland community for youth councils, under the leadership of the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain W. Davies.

On the Saturday evening, the hall was filled for the welcome meeting to the visitors. Captain Davies served as chairman for an excellent programme, which featured items from many of the corps groups.

The hearty singing of "Be glad in the Lord and rejoice" set the keynote for the Sunday sessions. In the afternoon, an appeal was made for volunteers for full-time service, and two young people responded.

At night, despite heavy rain, the hall was again filled, and the congregational singing, the music of the Gander Band, which assisted throughout the day, and the vocal items and messages of the leaders contributed to the outpouring of God's blessing. In response to the appeal, two young folk surrendered their lives to Christ.



Spiritual Solutions Supplied

DURING RALLIES IN NORTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION

YOUTH rallies, and meetings with youth leaders of the Muskoka-Georgian Bay area, were conducted recently by Brigadier W. Gibson, (Editor of the Army's youth magazine *The Crest*), assisted by Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Sloan.

At the first rally, carloads of virile young Salvationists and their leaders came from Gravenhurst and Huntsville, Ont., joining with the host-group led by Captain A. Bailey and Lieutenant J. Olsstad at Bracebridge. The rally revealed that teenagers are not only interested in good fun and fellowship, but with their spiritual future.

Following an enthusiastic singing song, the Huntsville Band (Bandmaster W. Brown) contributed two well-played items from the *C. B. Journal*. A vocal duet by Captain A. McLean and Lieutenant S. Langdon, of Gravenhurst, preceded the final challenge of the evening, in which the Brigadier gave emphasis to modern youth problems and their spiritual solution.

The following evening, the young people and their leaders at Parry Sound, Ont., met under similar circumstances after an outdoor effort on the main street.

Musical Items Featured

The visitors commended all on the evidences of much progress. A euphonium solo by Bandsman J. Johnson, and a contralto solo by Mrs. Lieutenant R. Hunt were included in the programme. The rally-speaker took one of the Army flag-symbols to press home the need to "witness and win" in the coming world-wide evangelistic campaign. Four decisions were registered.

The thriving youth group at Barrie, Ont., with their corps officer Sr.-Major R. Butler, was the next section visited. Listening with rapt attention these fine representative teen-agers concurred with the spiritual presentation, which ended in a joint consecration.

Sunday at Owen Sound, Ont., (Major R. Knowles and Sr.-Captain Z. Richards), commenced with a jail meeting, which was attended predominantly by youth. It was the monthly turn of the fully-uniformed

young people's band and singing company, who were present in full force, and were featured in morning and evening meetings, both outdoors and in.

Here, new Canadians from several corps in Great Britain are finding a full and fruitful life in the corps and community. Bandmaster H. Stuck is to be commended for persistent effort in helping the newcomers, who are taking responsible positions in both junior and senior corps.

The holiness meeting became intimate ground for the moving of the Holy Spirit. Despite continued showers separate open-air efforts were carried through, for young and old, prior to the last public meeting of the day. Again youth was to the fore in witness and leadership, and the visitor's Bible message was of blessing.

The final gathering was an after-meeting event for the youth-groupers. As in other centres, the opportunities and possibilities of the Army's youth magazine were explored, and new efforts of promotion were pledged. A "Question and Answer" period led to a clear response from the youth of Owen Sound, who intend to lead their division in this important activity, regardless of the strong competition from several corps in the area.

A DESIGNER

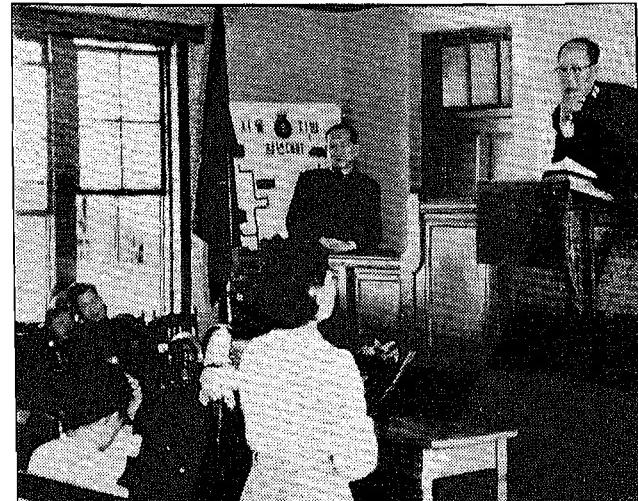
SCIENCE cannot prove that there is or is not a Creator. But Dr. Moody, a zoology professor at the University of Vermont, and a religious man says, "The more I study science the more I am impressed with the thought that this world and universe have definite design and a design suggests a designer."

"Religion and natural science are fighting a joint battle in an incessant, never relaxing crusade against scepticism and against dogmatism, against disbelief and against superstition, and the rallying cry in this crusade has always been, and always will be: 'On to God'."—Max Planck, Physicist

The Devil is not afraid of the Bible that has dust on it.

KOREAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

BIBLE KNOWLEDGE is questioned during a quiz period, as Brigadier K. Chan, of Seoul, directs his remarks to a teenager, in the picture to the right.



TO THE LEFT, the Territorial Commander, Colonel F. Harvey hands the shield to the winner of the Bible quiz, as the Divisional Commander, Brigadier K. Chan, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major Y. Wan and a representative corps officer looks on.

THE PRESENCE OF GOD

THE presence of God has no relation to this place or that. Whether duty or devotion calls we shall find God at hand. If we are right with Him we may be just as conscious and just as sure of His presence in the little cottage kitchen as in a great assembly of saints.

His presence is to be realized as truly at the bottom of a coal-pit as in a sunny forest glade.

The place is nothing to Him; the person He comes to meet and live with is everything.—Bramwell Booth

Two Revealing Letters

TELL OF HEART HUNGER SATISFIED

PETER sat at the dining-room table in a Salvation Army men's social work centre with his head in his hands. He looked despondent and felt more than a little afraid. Every time the door opened his heart pounded. He wondered, "Is it them?" Every time the phone rang in the manager's office his wearied mind queried, "Are they asking for me?" Each time he plucked up courage to go out into the street, he expected that dreaded touch on the shoulder.

Peter was a wanted man. He had committed a crime, not for the first time; and he did not think it would be the last. But he hated this waiting period. Running away would not do any good. And the suspense was far worse than any "time" he would do "inside."

A few days passed and then, almost with relief, the dreaded moment arrived. A prison cell isn't



the best place in which to sit and think, but Peter did nothing more than that during the weeks before the trial. He found himself idly humming a melody he had picked up somewhere. "What was that tune?" he asked himself. It persisted irritatingly; and he found himself humming over and over again just one bar.

WHAT THE SALVATIONIST BELIEVES

1. We believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God, and that they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice.

2. We believe there is only one God, who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver and Governor of all things, and who is the only proper object of religious worship.

3. We believe that there are three persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, undivided in essence and co-equal in power and glory.

4. We believe that in the person of Jesus Christ the divine and human natures are united so that He is truly

HIS GREATEST COMFORT

WHEN William Gladstone, as Prime Minister of Great Britain, faced the greatest crisis of his career, he was visited by a friend at his home. The two men went through the rooms of the house and when they entered into Gladstone's bedroom, the great man, deeply moved, pointed to a text that hung above his bed: "Underneath are the Everlasting Arms!" "That," he said, "is my greatest comfort!"

Multitudes of other Christians have also been supported by this.

"Whatever was it?" Then he remembered. It was the line of a hymn used at a meeting he had attended at the social centre. "Fancy me singing hymns," he thought, recalling some of the words: "Just as I am, without one plea." "Just as I am! That's a good joke. Me! Just as I am, in prison, awaiting trial, no good to anyone, least of all myself."

The cell door opened and a warden gave the accused man his dinner. That eaten and cleared, he tried "forty winks." But that tune! It returned, beating in his mind and bringing with it a few more words: "O Lamb of God, I come!" The line reminded him of what the officer leading the meeting had said: "It doesn't matter who you are or what you are. God knows the worst about you, but HE STILL WANTS YOU TO COME."

"I wonder," mused Peter, usually contemptuous of "religious stuff." "I wonder if there's anything in this 'religion lark' for me?" He occupied his time that afternoon writing a letter. A day later the officer in charge of the social centre sat reading it:

"Dear Sir,

"You may not know me very well, but recently I spent just one week in your hostel, and for want of something different to do I attended your week-night meeting. Something you said has made me wonder if there can be a new start for me, whether your God can do anything for me. I am sick of my way of living and would like to know something better."

The officer wasted no time in replying to Peter, urging him to pray and promising to pray for him. He also wrote to The Salvation Army's prison visitor in that area asking him to get in touch with Peter.

A few weeks later another letter was delivered to the social centre:

"Dear Sir,

"I have had my trial and am to be here for many months, but I want to tell you that I am happy, that I am free. I am to be a Salvationist. The prison visitor has been a

wonderful help. How glad I am that I came to the little meeting that Tuesday evening and that you sang:

"JUST AS I AM . . .

"O LAMB OF GOD, I COME!"

The War Cry, London

A DYING MAN'S ADVICE

JUST before his recent passing, Mr. George Black, of Toronto, manager of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, sent *The War Cry* the following "last will and testament." It was written by a James Allcock about a century ago, and was sent to Mr. Black by a granddaughter of the writer. No doubt the dying man's sound advice was heeded by his descendants, for they have been (or still are) excellent citizens and Christians.

My dear children,

I take up my pen to write this advice to you before I die, and I hope it may sink deep into your hearts. I want each of you to have a copy of this writing to read it often and remember that your poor dying father wrote it with his own hand and from his own heart. Blessed be God, he was in his right mind. Dear children, when you arrive at the age to understand this I implore you to be guided by this advice.

Keep The Golden Rule

In the first place be prudent and wise in all your dealings with your fellow-men. Scorn the idea of cheating. "Do unto all men as you would they should do unto you." Let your mind be on things above, daily. Shun the very thoughts of gambling, for this sin is great and no good comes of it. God will not hold him guiltless who tries to cheat his fellow-man.

Mind the Sabbath Day, keep it holy, read your Bible and study the contents of it; it will make you wise. Let not politics nor township business trouble your mind; do your work daily. Let your occupation be what it may, you will find enough to do to get along in this world without troubling yourselves with things that ought not to trouble you.

All the time you have to spare you can read your Bible and meditate on things above. Shun the habit of attending foolish sprees and balls, for they all lead to sin and misery. Save yourselves for a better work.

Curb your ambition when you are in company and do not exert your strength for a show to your fellow mortals, for mind you are all God's children together. Remember that your poor father killed himself by such foolish works as this. Be happy when you are in health and strength, plead with your Heavenly Father

to keep you from pain and sickness, and thank Him daily for your earthly pleasure and bodily ease.

Use no vain words and, above all, do not take the Lord's name in vain. When you make use of His great name let your mind be serious.

Show Love Towards Others

Take pity on the sick and the needy, and remember that your father was sick for a long time and suffered with pain and distress day after day, and year after year. I can't tell what I have to suffer yet, but I am always praying to God to have mercy upon me, and I am trying to love Jesus more and more. Oh, my dear children, do not trifle away your time but live an honest life. Love God and keep His commandments, love all good people and pity sinners. Remember that your father was a sinner before he repented of his evil deeds, and woe unto me if I had not repented in time. I thank God that He gave a long forewarning of my death. Thank Him and bless His holy name forever, for He is a merciful God.

Be kind to your mother and love her as I myself loved her. She has been good to me, and likewise has been kind to you in your helpless days. Now that I can look after her no more, I hope and trust that you, my dear children, will not forget her. Take my advice and try to share her grief and make her happy.

Your loving father.

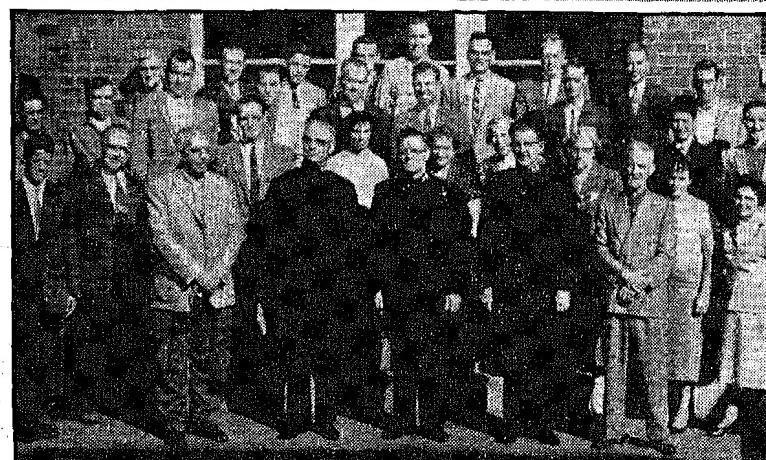
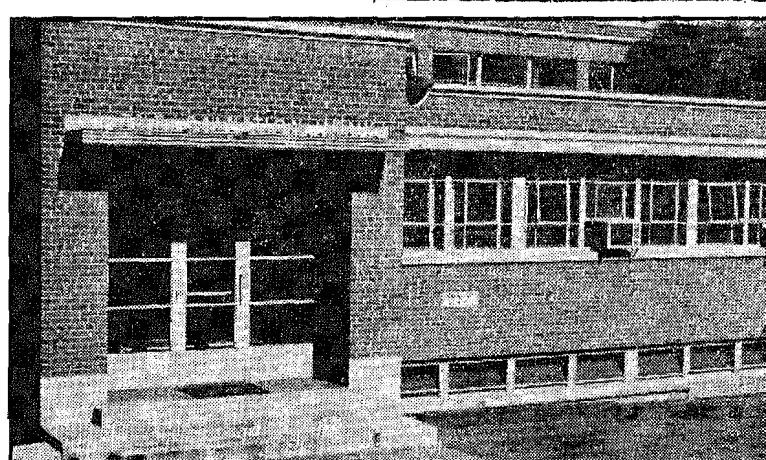
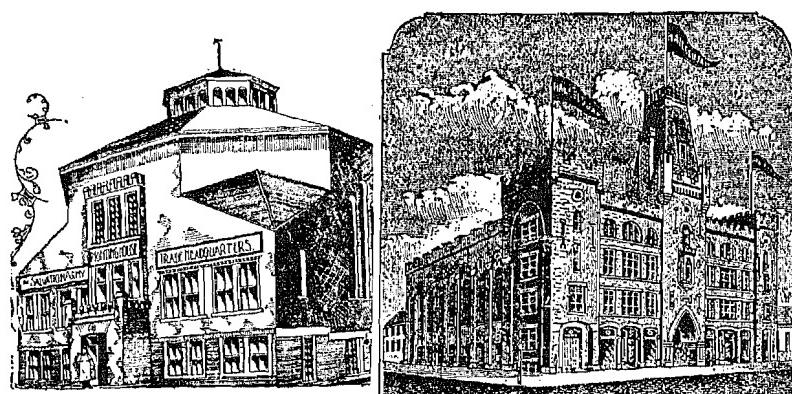
NEW KIND OF MARTYR

WE are more afraid of raised eyebrows than we are of the Devil. This comes from a feeling in today's society that some people may think you are a little queer if you talk naturally about religion.

What the church needs today is a new kind of martyr, a Christian who is willing to tell others that he has found the Christian religion to be true in his own experience, at the expense of possibly being ridiculed by a few people.

The quickest approach to our religion is through the personal testimony of people who know it is true. It is not the argument of Christianity that the modern world lacks. There is plenty of that by highly trained experts. What it lacks is many thousands of people telling their neighbours and business associates that they believe in Christ and the Bible because of their own experience.—Dr. John Bruere

The Evolution Of A Printing Department



THE TOP PICTURE (left) shows the home of the printing plant from 1887 to 1898 when it was housed in a disused church on Albert Street, a little to the east of the old Territorial Headquarters, seen in the sketch to the right, in the basement of which the printers were housed from 1898 to 1951, when the plant was moved to 471 Jarvis Street, to the modern building seen below the old. Next, the staff of the Printing Department are seen in three groups, the

THERE is one department of The Salvation Army in Canada sometimes described as "The Silent Service". However, any visitor who walked into the press-room of the printing house when all the machines were operating would be quick to say the title was a decided misnomer.

The output—the end result of all the cacophony of noise emanating from the linotype machines, composing-room equipment, printing presses, cutting tools, folding and bindery machines and shipping service—is the real "silent service". Four periodicals and a host of pamphlets, programmes, posters, etc., are constantly rolling off the presses and are sent to all parts of Canada and Bermuda. The weekly and monthly papers find their way to other parts of the world as well.

In *The War Cry* dated November 5th, 1887 there is the following poem:

THE WAR CRY OFFICE
Our panting war-horse, with its
driver steam,
Rolls off our issues by the flying
ream;
Fast from its busy hands the sheets
are hurled,
Telling salvation gladness to a dark-
ened world.

This was published in the fourth volume and the readers were further acquainted with the origin and commencement of the Canadian *War Cry* as follows:

"Three years ago, at a few days notice, the Canadian *War Cry* was started under very disadvantageous circumstances in an old rear building on Richmond Street (Toronto) and there, up to within the last few weeks battling with our ever-increasing circulation and the inadequacy of the premises at our disposal, we have managed.

God-Honouring Success

"Quite true, at times we have had serious delays. Often under pressure of events have our issues been hurried through in a style we have much regretted, but as we look back upon all that God has brought us through, the struggles, the mishaps, and the mistakes are dwarfed, when compared with the success with which He has blessed us.

"The old Albert Street Church immediately adjacent to the Temple has been purchased, and these commodious premises have made us a splendid printing office, besides which the steam and engines will be utilized in supplying heat and electric light to headquarters itself.

"A year ago our sheets were being turned off by one Wharfdale press, today two of the largest Campbells are only sufficient to produce *The War Cry* whilst the old Wharfdale bangs along with *The Little Soldier* and our French salvation sheet, *En Avant*.

"It will be readily understood that this matter of *The War Cry* is an important and vital feature of our warfare and that its inception and carrying out have been only blessed inasmuch as it has been conceived and sustained under divine direction, by the consecrated energies and singleness of purpose of all engaged. It is altogether a fight behind the scenes, and those engaged for the most part are content to be unknown and unnoticed, but it is

first taken in 1903, the second in 1934 (with Colonel G. Attwell and Lt.-Colonel G. Carter) and the present staff, seen with the present Printing Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Barton, the assistant, Sr.-Major W. Crozier, and the former secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Webber (R). At the right the editorial staff scan a copy of *THE WAR CRY*. They are (left to right) Captain M. Webster, Editor of *THE YOUNG SOLDIER*; Brigadier G. Blass, Assistant *WAR CRY* Editor; Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, Editor-in-chief; Brigadier W. Gibson, Editor of *THE CREST*.

a pleasing fact for us to chronicle that, amongst all concerned, there has always existed the greatest harmony and devotion of mind, energy and self-interest to the common end in view....

"Amidst all our blemishes, amidst all our mistakes, and amidst all our shortcomings—and none are more keenly alive to them than ourselves—we thank God for His favour and, learning from the experiences He has sent to our profit in the past, with His help and favour, we go on to better and to brighter things. Help us 'ROLL THE OLD CHARIOT ALONG'."

New Building Erected

For seventy-five years the Army in Canada has produced, printed and published *The War Cry*. The first issue was dated November 1st, 1884. The first issues were printed by contract but, later, the Army purchased its own printing plant which was located on Richmond Street, the site Simpson Sears now occupies. Three years later, in 1887, the plant was moved to 12 Albert Street, occupying an old church, on the property which is now Eaton's mail order department.

Eleven years later, in 1898, the printing works was transferred to the basement in the old Territorial Headquarters, as the church was destined to be demolished. This was the home of the printing for fifty-three years.

In 1951 all the equipment was transferred from the old Temple basement to the present location at 471 Jarvis Street, a modern one-storey structure built especially to meet the needs of the department. (The editorial staff is housed in an old residence in front of the printing and publishing building.) Moving the equipment and machinery without any interruption of service was a major feat, considering also the fact that the electric motors had to be converted from direct current to sixty cycle alternating current.

With better operating facilities a new era dawned in the Printing and Publishing Department. During the depression days of the 1930's no funds were available to replace the doubly depreciated machines. World War II also prevented any improvements, and it was not until 1954 that funds were available to rehabilitate the obsolete plant machinery. The plant now has that "new look" and we are proud that The Salvation Army has a most efficient, economically-operated letterpress plant. We are solely a letterpress shop, printing from type and plates.

In 1908 Colonel G. Attwell took charge and, for over thirty years, until his retirement, he successfully managed this department. The Colonel is now eighty-eight years old, and he still continues to visit the printing works regularly every Thursday morning and picks up a *War Cry*, hot off the press, and enjoys his weekly cup of coffee.

In 1939, Colonel Attwell was succeeded by Colonel G. Carter, his term including the difficult days of the Second World War when paper purchases were strictly on quota and man power at a premium.

In 1949, Lt.-Colonel C. Webber was appointed secretary and he occupied this position until March, 1959, when Sr.-Major C. Barton, formerly the assistant, was appointed in charge.



Mystery of Huge Grizzly Bears Uncovered

IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

RUMOURS of a giant race of grizzly bears in the nearly-inaccessible Swan Hills in northern Alberta reached naturalist Albert Oeming in 1946. Prowling along the fringes of the area, Oeming saw no bears until the spring of 1950 when he explored the centre of the hill country for the first time, says Jim Bowes in the *Imperial Oil Review*.

From a ridge of Goose Mountain the naturalist swept the valley floor with high-powered glasses and saw his first Swan Hills grizzly.

Evidence of a super-race of grizzlies came in from hunters and trappers who sent reports of sightings, measurements of giant paw marks and, occasionally, the remnants of a massive skull. Textbooks contained accounts of early explorers who had noted thousands of "big bears" in their journals and, prior to 1850, Fort Walsh in southern Saskatchewan had shipped as many as 600 bearpelts a year. The Swan Hills grizzlies matched the description given in the early-day accounts but it was thought that this animal had been extinct for sixty-five years.

The account continues:

Primeval Country

"There is historical proof that herds of buffalo roamed as far north as the Peace River to escape the advance of man," says Oeming. "I think a handful of plains grizzlies came with them and bred up in the Swan Hills which, until lately, was one of the most inaccessible and primeval areas on the continent."

Supporting evidence for the theory came from Dr. Austin Cameron, curator of the National Museum at Ottawa. Skulls of plains grizzlies at the museum and Swan Hills specimens sent to Ottawa, were strikingly similar in size and features.

Meanwhile, back in the hills, the great bears were unwillingly losing their cocoon of isolation. Seismic crews had traced oil to the Swan Hills. A lacework of supply roads for oil exploration camps ran deep into the bush. Bulldozers clanked through the grizzlies' once-silent kingdom, pushing the beasts north towards the fringe of settlement along Lesser Slave Lake.

"Bears were regularly being shot near settlements," Oeming remembers. . . . "It started me thinking.

How could I protect the settlers and the bears, and at the same time, get a close look at the animals?"

His answer was an ingenious trap made from a ten-foot length of steel culvert, four feet in diameter and sealed at one end. The trap beckoned bruin with a chunk of meat suspended on a rod deep in the pipe. As Oeming figured it, one gentle nose nudge would swing the rod upward, triggering a mechanism which dropped an overhead steel door over the culvert's open end.

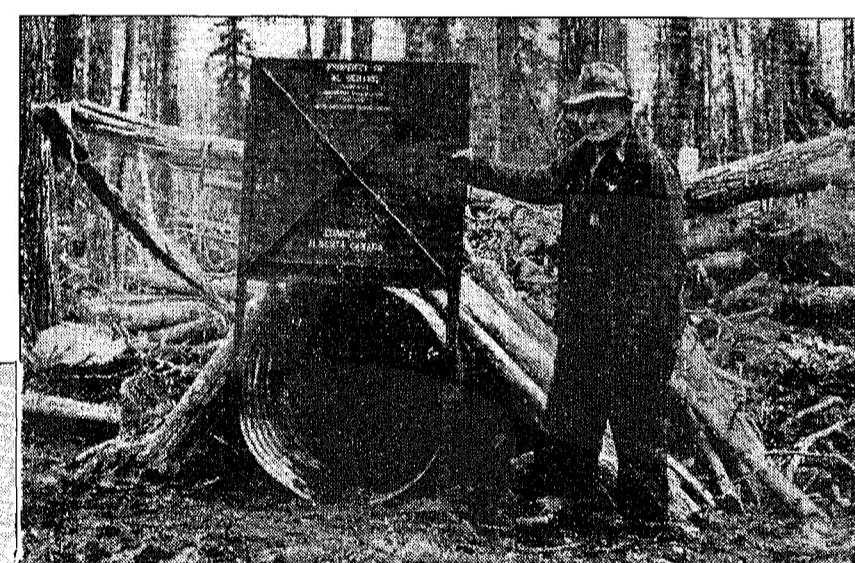
He caught his first grizzly. . . . With the bear snugly in the pipe, Oeming sprayed a pound of liquid ether through air holes cut in the steel. It wasn't quite enough. An Indian helper raised the steel door, sniffed the fumes and keeled over in a dead faint, but it took another half pound of ether to put the bear to sleep.

"That was the trickiest part," he says. "Nobody knew how much ether it took to knock out a grizzly."

Yet it was a point of consequence, because, on each occasion, there was much work to be done while the bear slumbered. Oeming gingerly hauled each beast out of the pipe, weighed it on a beef scale and inserted an ear tag. If the bear was trapped close to settlement, he and his helpers popped it back into the pipe and trucked it deeper into the woods for release. Ideally, the ether dosage gave the zoologist fifteen minutes to unload the bear from the trap, weigh it, tag it and re-load it. Sometimes, plans went awry.

Once at a drilling-rig site, the entire crew turned out to watch the strange ritual. The bear began to revive but the crew tarried to take last-minute pictures. With a roar, the grizzly stumbled to its feet and

(Continued in column 4)



LEFT: KING of Goose Mountain, 1,000 - pound grizzly shot near Alberta oil - drilling camp. Above: Unique trap devised by naturalist for tagging Swan Hills bears. Shooting is now banned by provincial government in effort to save the grizzlies from extinction. (See story on this page.)

Photos courtesy Imperial Oil Limited.

T-H-E MAGAZINE PAGE

Bottom Of The Sea Revealed

THERE will soon be people living at the bottom of the sea, and without any deep-sea apparatus. They will even have a postal address—that of East Flevoland. You may guess from that name that we refer to the land won back from the sea by the draining of the Zuider Zee.

The Dutch are reducing the water of the Zuider Zee by half, and perhaps because they no longer think it merits the title of sea it is now called the IJssel Meer, after a river that flows into it from the east side.

Farm Land Reclaimed

In this great scheme the Dutch plan to claim in the next thirty years half a million acres of farm land and set on it some 6,000 new farmsteads, two small country towns and forty villages.

Today, across the vast stretches of flat land, cranes stand out like masts of ships. And these cranes and the workmen laying land drains have actually helped to excavate 158 ships. The study of these is providing tremendous data for the historians.

For instance, there are in existence a number of paintings of the Spanish Armada and we think we know the type of boat used, but no one alive today had ever seen one until the Dutch started these excavations.

The drained areas have revealed other relics, from as far back as the

ice age. Pottery from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries has been found and Roman glassware and coins are among the curios rescued from the watery grave.

A township—Emmeloord—has already been established and looks as if it has been in existence for many years. There are shops and hotels and the town planners have even brought fully-grown trees to the town square to provide an air of maturity.

The area for the second town, Lelystad, which is right in the middle of the Zuider Zee, is still being pumped dry. When completed each of these towns will have a population of some 50,000 people living on land which for centuries, stretching back to the stone age, men have sailed over.

MECHANICAL SORTER

A MACHINE which will sort letters and printed papers, turn them round the right way, and postmark them is being tried out at Southampton.

To make this possible, a special printing of 3d. and 2d. stamps has been made. These stamps carry one or two very narrow black lines beneath the gum, according to their value, consisting of a substance called naphthalene (a solution of graphite and naphtha). These lines are, in effect, electrical conductors.

As the letters pass through the sorter, scanners pick out the lines on the stamps, and high-voltage currents will deflect the letter into its appropriate pile.

In order to get enough stamps into general use, they were on sale in the Southampton area for a few weeks before the machine started work.

(Continued from column 2)

lurched after the solid phalanx of men bee-lining for an eight-by-ten foot tool shed. Ten feet from the shed, the bear veered off and stumbled into the woods.

"I didn't know until then that twenty-six men could get into a tool shed," Oeming recalls with a wry grin.

By the winter of 1957-58, the Swan Hills bristled with drilling rigs. More than 100 camps sprang up, each with a garbage dump that drew the grizzlies like a magnet. Drillers, meeting out-sized beast on the perimeter of camp, were inclined to shoot fast.

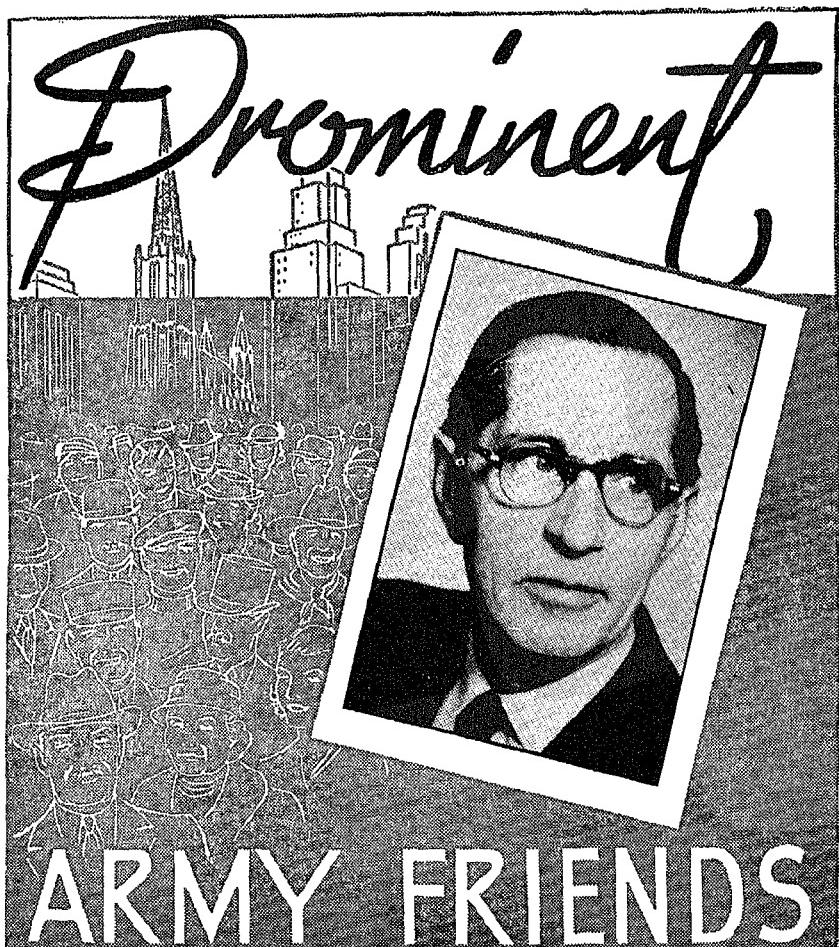
So died the "King of Goose Mountain," a magnificent specimen of 1,000 pounds, ten feet long from nose tip to hind paws and as Oeming puts it, "just nicely rounding into maturity." (The bears are believed to live to about sixty-five).

"I had a long talk with the man who shot the 'King,'" says Oeming. "I told him the whole story of the Swan Hills grizzlies. Now he's one of the best scouts I have."

The zoologist roamed from camp to camp, telling the story of the bears. He circularized the industry, asking co-operation in preserving the grizzlies. Garbage dumps were moved farther from cookhouses. Some camps banned rifles.

"The co-operation from the oil industry was terrific," says Oeming.

Later, the Alberta government backed up the conservation effort by placing the Swan Hills off-limits to all bear hunters.



MR. NORMAN HANCOCK has been the chairman of the Army's Advisory Board in Galt, Ont., for many years, and has rendered valuable service in this regard. It was as the direct result of his efforts that the Army was able to acquire its fine eventide home in the city. Both he and his wife still take an interest in the home and Mrs. Hancock is an active member of the excellent women's auxiliary group.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

FIRST RADIO NETWORK

Successful Aid In Forest Fire

THE Salvation Army in Los Angeles, California, was recently put to the test for the first time in the use of a radio system as an aid during disasters. The *Los Angeles Times*, in stating the particulars, says:

"The Army, among the first organizations to arrive in the wake of a disaster, has streamlined its procedure with the formation of a radio network. This was used for the first time during the disastrous fire in the Angeles National Forest.

"More than fifty participating radio hams who reported for duty in the network went into operation within thirty minutes, and before the fire was out they had despatched 1,000 messages and installed four separate antenna systems. Fire-fighters hailed the formation of the network as a tremendous boon." The ham radio operators relayed all messages to a central control unit in the Army's headquarters in Los Angeles.

The system, it is stated, relieves the regular fire radio frequencies of a large amount of traffic, thus keeping the circuits clear for the business of fighting the fire. Major O. Taylor, divisional co-ordinator for the Army's disaster services, said that the Los Angeles radio test was responsible for one of the largest distributions of supplies ever made during a Southern California disaster.

The disaster network is being organized in San Francisco and farther afield.

SEA-SUFFERERS AIDED

OFFICERS of Invercarn and Fraserburgh, Scotland, have been helpful to families affected by coastal tragedies inflicted by rough seas. A number of Salvationists were involved, but fortunately there was no loss of life among them. The coxswain of the Fraserburgh lifeboat is a recently sworn-in soldier of the corps. One of the rescued fishermen is also a new soldier.

INTERNATIONAL LEADER DISTRIBUTES SALVATION ARMY LITERATURE

WHILE he was returning home after conducting councils at Sunbury Court, England, on a recent Sunday night, General W. Kitching, with whom was Mrs. Kitching, halted at a roadside public-house and distributed copies of *The War Cry* and other Salvation Army publications he had with him in the car, as well as making spiritual contact with the patrons. (The General never destroys a copy of an Army publication, but always passes it on, adds the Editor of the London *War Cry*).

Earlier in the evening the International Leader, supported by the Governor of the Men's Social Work, and Mrs. Commissioner Culshaw, had refreshed for their tasks a group of men's social work officers, who had gathered for their annual councils at historic Sunbury Court.

On the Tuesday and Wednesday of the previous week the General, supported by Mrs. Kitching and the British Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted, had conducted a council of war with officers from several divisions at Swanwick.

TIDES OF INSPIRATION

The Chief Of The Staff Conducts Gatherings At Southampton

YOUTH councils were conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner W. Dray) and Mrs. Dray at the Royal Palace Pier, Southampton. In this romantic British south coast setting it was no "call of the running tide," but the call of God to which the Chief invited the eager young people to listen.

A number of speakers took part during the day, including Sr. Major (Dr.) and Mrs. H. Williams, who both spoke of a healing and spiritual ministry in India over many years, and of their belief in a personal God who had a plan for each life.

In his messages the Chief of the Staff was able, by the appeal of romance, adventure and many Bible illustrations to drive home the truth that everything in life has its price. Mrs. Dray gave a clear Bible exposition and mentioned the divergent ways by which God had led her

and her missionary sister (Mrs. Colonel L. Russell, India), and had "enlarged their coasts."

In his final message the Chief gave a reminder of the possibility of a way of degeneracy as well as of progress hinging upon obedience or disobedience to the plan and purpose of God. Before the gathering ended sixty-two seekers had made decisions, bringing the day's total to sixty-six. Many responded to the call for full-time service.

Youth councils in East London conducted by Commissioner N. Duggin resulted in 78 surrenders.

HALF-CENTURY OF SERVICE

Congratulations For Senior Officers

THREE senior officers who have lived strenuous lives of constant change in many lands will have completed half a century of active service. They are Mrs. Commissioner E. Bigwood, of International Headquarters; Mrs. Commissioner R. Hoggard, of Sweden; and Commissioner H. Lord, Travelling Commissioner of International Headquarters, who will this month (November) shortly join the select company of proud wearers of the Army's Fifty Years Long Service Medal.

FIRST EVENTIDE HOME Opened In U.S. Southland

THE first eventide home in the U.S. Southern Territory was recently opened at Fairmont, West Virginia, when Colonel G. Stephan dedicated the 26-roomed building in the presence of a large crowd of friends, visiting officers, advisory board members and city officials.

Advisory Board Chairman John Bloom presided at the official ceremonies and national and Salvation Army flags were presented by Commander A. Forte, of the American Legion. Among the speakers were Mayor W. Meyer; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Cone, and Colonel Stephan.

The eventide home, formerly the County Home is half a mile out of the city, and properties include a small coal mine, a chicken farm and a pond stocked with fish.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

THE Salvation Army was represented in the procession and service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, which marked the fortieth anniversary of the Save the Children Fund, and which was attended by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Mayor of London, Lady Mountbatten and many other distinguished well-wishers and supporters.

WHEN Major-General J. D. B. Smith, Adjutant General of the Canadian Army recently inspected Canadian military units in Germany, he visited The Salvation Army Red Shield Centre in Soest. He is shown in the photograph chatting with Major C. Bonar, in charge of the centre, and one of the women workers.



THE WAR CRY

PRINTERS' LONG SERVICE HONOURED

IN a strangely-silent press room, with the great machines at rest and all of the multifarious operations associated with the work of printing and publishing literature at a standstill, the employees and staff of the Printing and Editorial Departments assembled on a recent afternoon to honour the employees who had given over twenty-five years' service.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were on hand for the ceremony, as well as Colonel G. Attwell (R) who was a member of the department in 1898 and became its departmental head in 1908, also the recently-retired Printing Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Webber (R).

Sr.-Major C. Barton, present secretary, announced that 1959 marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of the opening of the plant, and welcomed the visitors.

After greeting the group, the Commissioner voiced his and the Army's appreciation of the high standard of work turned out in the plant, which has brought compliments from all parts of the world. He announced that the awarding of

certificates to employees in the Army's different branches for service of twenty-five years and more was a recent innovation, and that already over fifty such had been presented.

Receiving the warm congratulations of their leader, together with the certificate, and a gold watch from the hands of Mrs. Booth were:

Sergeant-Major A. Majury, forty-three years' service; Bandsman (press-room foreman) W. Keith, forty-one years' service; A. Askew (composing room foreman) thirty-eight years' service; G. Brody, thirty years' service; E. Ratcliff, twenty-nine years' service; G. Mayo, twenty-seven years' service.

Mrs. Booth was presented with a bouquet of red roses by Sergeant-Major Majury, who assured her that the employees appreciated the interest shown in them. Mrs. Sr.-Major Barton and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Crozier received corsages.

The Assistant Printing Secretary, Sr.-Major Crozier read the 100th Psalm and the heart-warming ceremony concluded with prayer by Mrs. Booth, and refreshments in the lunch-room.

A WELL-ORGANIZED OPERATION

The Inner Workings Of The Printing House

THREE would probably be no printing or publishing houses in the Army world today but for William Booth's decision, back in 1879 to launch a distinctive paper. What would he call it adequately to represent a militant organization? What better than *The War Cry*—a shout of victory for an Army that was sweeping the world with its glorious message of "salvation for every nation."

So, in an insignificant building in Fieldgate Street, behind the Army's first headquarters on Whitechapel Road, a ramshackle press printed the first edition of the Army's "White-winged Messenger", and the 17,000 copies run off were piled into a hansom cab and taken to the railway station, one dark, foggy night. There, they were sent to the seventy-five stations where the Army was at work.

Today, the Army operates in eighty-six different countries, and *The War Cry* is published in all Army territories, and its purpose and message is to proclaim to all sorts and conditions of men that Jesus "saves and keeps."

The present printing plant in Toronto contains about 10,000 square feet of floor space, and the operating expenses average \$2.00 per minute. There are thirty employees.

The current sales of *The War Cry* are 65,000 copies weekly, *The Young Soldier* 22,000, *The Canadian Home Leaguer* 8,000 per month and *The Crest* 5,000.

The Easter circulation this year was nearly 300,000 and sales will reach an all-time high of 410,000 copies of the Christmas *War Cry*. In addition to these publications, college magazines, letterheads, pamphlets, programmes, song sheets, forms and posters are printed.

The bindery department is equipped with a two-stage Roseback Gang stitcher, a Nelson punch, a saddle stitcher, and a Pitney-Bowes folding machine. Two girls handle

the gathering, inserting, punching, padding and all bindery operations.

To facilitate the tremendous mailing programme (papers to 400 corps and many institutions) an automatic label-paster, a gummed paper-tape machine, a steel wire-bander, an addressograph, and a gaphotype machine for producing address plates, have been purchased. Over four tons of parcels weekly—and approximately 3,000 single copies of *The War Cry* and *The Young Soldier*, are mailed each week.

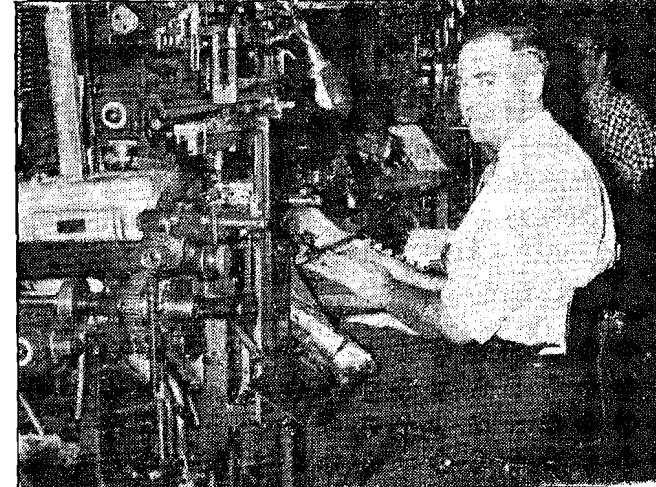
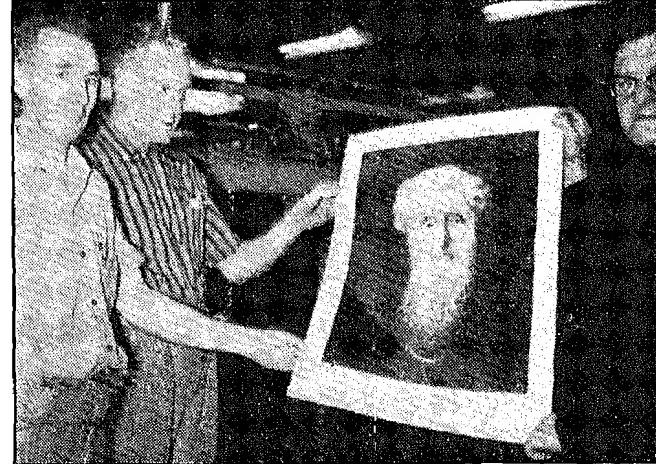
In the press room, are three large Miehle presses. The page formes are wheeled in from the composing room and "put to bed" on the press. The pressman then takes over, piles up the paper, puts the ink into the fountain, then spends some time in "make-ready", before beginning to run. There are certain tolerances in the type and plates, and the cylinder requires packing to justify and correct these imperfections. It takes up to four hours down-time before he gets the press running. (Preparatory work is a number one requisite).

Incidentally, two shifts are run daily, from 8 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. (15½ hours) and if difficulties are encountered men work till two or three in the morning.

In addition to three large presses, there are two vertical Miehle machines, one Heidelberg platen press and a hand-fed small press, which takes care of all the job printing.

Two large folders, a Dexter and Cundall, fold and trim the paper in readiness for the mailing department. On the press-room floor is a large Lawson power paper cutter (a guillotine) which will cut paper of all sizes and weights. A micrometer dial adjusts the machine to cut within 1/64 of an inch. A three-way Pivano trimmer, an Italian Model, trims the booklets and special numbers of *The War Cry*.

There is an excellent co-operative spirit among all the employees, and this makes for the smooth running of all operations.



TOP TWO PHOTOS: Commissioner and Mrs. Booth are seen presenting certificates and watches to men who have served twenty-five or more years with the Army's Printing Department. Press foreman W. Keith and pressman A. Majury are seen. Next below are six men who qualified for the twenty-five year (and over) award. (Seated): A. Majury; W. Keith; A. Askew, composing room foreman. (Standing): E. Ratcliffe; G. Mayo; G. Brody. (Fourth down): The Printing Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Barton and two pressmen display one of the latest jobs done in the plant—a four-colour letter-press print of the Founder, William Booth. (At foot): A shot of the linotype machines with A. Byart and W. Tullett.

BOTWOOD, Nfld., League has held open-air meetings outside the homes of shut-ins. Money was sent to assist an "adopted" blind boy in Jamaica.

Ingersoll had a visit from the divisional secretary, when a goodly crowd attended. One member brought in a large bundle of mitts which she had knitted during the summer.

Hickman's Harbour members are interested in new handicrafts which have been introduced. Their first enrolment service has been held.

Clarendon League conducted weekend meetings recently with the secretary and members taking part. Shut-ins were visited and given parcels. A baby shower was given for a member.

Comfort Cove members united at Lewisporte for a rally conducted by the Provincial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel E. Fewster. This league held a soup supper and funds were thus raised for cabinets for the quarters.

Corner Brook East members scrubbed their hall and provided billets for the youth council delegates. Home league members have conducted Sunday services, and visited shut-ins, giving each a box of candy. A special "mother-and-daughter" night was held and also a "grandmother" night. The league provided lunch for the anniversary celebrations, catered for two weddings, held a birthday party for the oldest member, and provided furnishings for the quarters.

Corner Brook held craft classes in which the women were keenly interested. Money was raised for painting the exterior of the officers' quarters. Members helped to prepare the youth camp for the group's activities there.

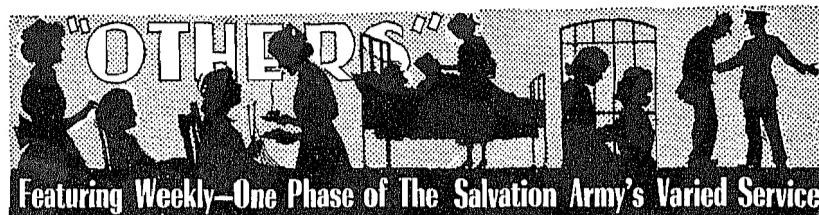
Creston League's annual sale helped to provide the new officers' quarters with furnishings.

Dildo League presented a pageant and served tea, thus raising additional funds for the corps.

Grand Bank reports cottage meetings held and special visitation carried out.

Horwood League took part in Sunday services. The sale of work raised over \$100 for the corps.

Change Islands League by means of the annual tea and sale, made a substantial grant to the corps. Assistance was also given with the corps anniversary celebrations.



THE MINISTRY of the HOME LEAGUE

Lewisporte League reports that their home league kitchen has been renovated.

King's Point's annual sale raised funds far beyond expectations.

Grand Falls held a "mother-and-son" night as well as a "mother-and-daughter" evening. An excellent programme was based on the Lord's Prayer. A profitable "eat at home" turkey supper was served, with the members overjoyed at having no dishes to wash or tables to set up or people to wait upon. The husbands did an excellent job as "deliverymen". An apron shower was held for the fall sale.

The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman, visited the following centres: Seal Cove—a small league but most faithful workers; Mings Bight, N.D.B.,—energetic members who meet weekly and bring goods to sell among themselves to raise money for corps projects, and who have placed a monthly order for ten Canadian Home Leaguers; La-Scie, which had thirty-one members present, and has made a substantial grant towards the maintenance of the lighting plant for the corps.

Sarnia, Ont. League had a bridal shower, baby shower and a manufacturing firm's products demonstration, the proceeds going to the camp fund. A monthly supper is held. Every Monday evening the league does something special to aid the new camp.

Woodstock reports an enjoyable time at their annual turkey supper at which the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson were guests. An attractive quarterly programme has been arranged by the planning council.

Strathroy League contributed towards the camp "mattress fund." The members have done much to assist the effort.

Essex League is sending out an excellent newsletter. This group is still making the plastic tote-bags with good success.

Walkerville, Windsor catered to the needs of the young people at the corps cadet rally for the Windsor area recently.

London Citadel had an enjoyable evening with the divisional secretary, and Mrs. Brigadier Jackson who gave the message for the evening. At their regular meeting a shower was given to one of the elderly ladies who had recently married.

London South catered for the corps cadet rally for the London area.

The following home league local officers in the Western Ontario Division, who have been on the sick list for some time, are now on the mend: Secretary Mrs. M. Ballantine, Windsor Citadel; Secretary Mrs. E. Leslie, St. Mary's; Mrs. A. Maier, Partington Avenue.

We pay tribute to the life of Mrs. D. Coull, who was the first home league secretary in Oshawa, in fact the founder of the league there. Her cheery word will be missed and her earnest encouragement. Mrs. Coull knew the value of the personal contact and many were helped spiritually to know that Grandma Coull wanted to know why they were absent from church or the home league. May God bless her family.

CORPS REPORTS

A pot-luck lunch was held by the home league at Grandview, B.C. (Major and Mrs. C. Frayn), where Mrs. Thorpe is the leader. The women are working for the Christmas sale, and apron, handkerchief and white elephant showers have helped to provide articles. A grocery shower, in the planning, will provide provisions for parcels for the needy at Christmas. The sick and

shut-ins are remembered with fruit and flowers. The league visited three rest homes where short meetings were conducted and treats given.

With special decorations enhancing the appearance of the hall at Stephenville, Nfld. (Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Percy) the home league conducted a gathering marking its third anniversary. Each member brought a friend and thus the average attendance was doubled. The candles on the anniversary cake were lit by the oldest member of the league and extinguished by the youngest. The league has been specially commended for its work in supplying the officers' new living quarters with furniture.

An Army meeting was conducted in Knox United Church, at Lac Megantic, Que., by the Sherbrooke Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. McEwan, four corps comrades, and Brigadier V. Underhill, of Montreal. Members of Knox United, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, and St. Barnabas' Anglican churches united for the gathering. The Brigadier gave an illustrated lecture on the work of the Army in British Honduras, Jamaica, and Trinidad, which was illuminating and enjoyable to the congregation.

Refreshments were served later in the church parlour, by the Ladies' Aid. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Envoy St. Laurent, a soldier of Sherbrooke who resides at Lac Megantic.

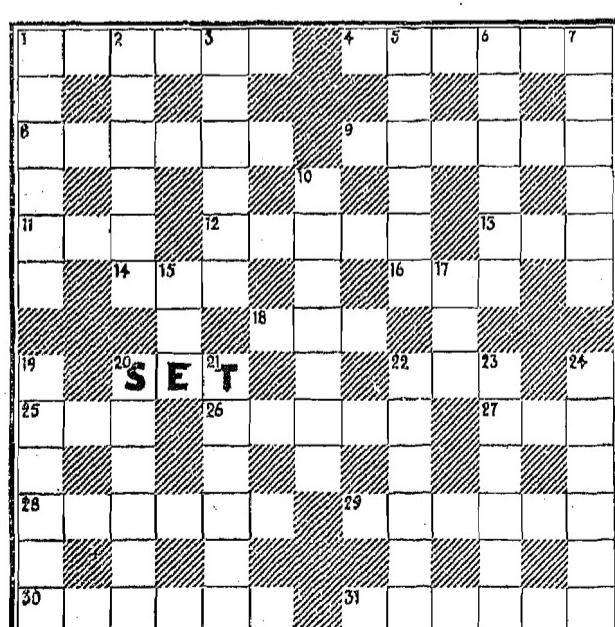
Weekend meetings at Greenwood Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts) were led by Captain and Mrs. K. Evenden, whose messages were of inspiration and uplift. The Captain visited the company meeting, giving pianoforte accompaniment to the singing, and playing with the young people's band. The senior bandsmen are in full uniform with specially-designed trimmings.

Over one hundred comrades and friends enjoyed a turkey dinner, arranged by the home league, on Saturday evening of the first anniversary in the new hall. The old soldier, Mrs. Chalmers, cut the cake. Afterwards a tape recording of an address by Commissioner H. Lord was heard, a testimony period was held and Corps Secretary E. Woodman presented the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, with a cheque for \$1,000 for the building fund.

The weekly knee-drill was held at 9.30 a.m. During the holiness meeting, led by the Colonel gratitude for blessings was paramount. The visitors spoke to the children in the company meeting in the afternoon and, at night, gave a flannelgraph Bible story. The divisional commander enrolled a soldier and commissioned the bandsmen. His message and appeal culminated in the return of a backsider to the fold. Decorations were provided by number of comrades.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- "They shall go to confusion together that are — of idols"
- "Likewise — ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin"
- "Like as a lion that is — of his prey"
- "Neither have two coats —"
- "And — them about thy neck"
- A famous witch lived here
- The day before
- "I saw the — pushing westward, and northward"
- "Eye hath not seen, nor — heard"
- A Hebrew liquid measure
- "I have — thee to be a light"
- Skill
- "God waited . . . while the — was a preparing"
- "The iniquity of my — shall compass me about"
- One of Noah's sons
- His rod swallowed other rods
- Owner of the ground on which Samaria was built
- To use wrongly
- He made iron swim
- The working of His — power"
- Abel was one
- The Lord came to do this
- "Published throughout all his —"
- More eager
- "And — not that any should testify"
- "The more part — to depart thence also"
- Ever
- Necessary to life
- He possessed an ass
- "Went down to the — of his garments"
- An acknowledgment
- He followed after Abner
- The doubting disciple
- One of the Seven Churches of Asia

DOWN

- "The Lord came to do this
- "Published throughout all his —"
- More eager
- "And — not that any should testify"
- "The more part — to depart thence also"
- Ever
- Necessary to life
- He possessed an ass
- "Went down to the — of his garments"
- An acknowledgment
- He followed after Abner
- The doubting disciple
- One of the Seven Churches of Asia
- RHODA
- BENAMMI
- NEW
- IDOLS
- ENSUIC
- URN
- LEARN
- CURS
- CARED
- NEEDS
- SEA
- ITEM
- SUCCEED
- ARRK
- NABAL
- BATHE
- PLAT

REFERENCES ACROSS

- Is. 45. 4. Rom. 6. 8. Ps. 17. LUKE 9. 11. Pro. 6. 12. 1 Sam. 23. DAN. 8. 16. 1 Cor. 2. 20. ACTS 25. 1 Pet. 3. 26. Ps. 49. 27. GEN. 28. EX. 7. 20. 1 Kings 16. 31. 2 Kings

REFERENCES DOWN

- Eph. 1. 2. Gen. 4. 3. Gal. 4. EST. 1. 7. John 2. 10. ACTS 27. NUM. 22. 20. Ps. 133. 22. 2 SAM. 23. JOHN 20. 24. REV. 2.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZ

ACROSS

- BRIBE
- BROILED
- COURT
- UNLOOSE
- CREEL
- CAI
- UNWASHEN
- REMISS
- INSIDE
- DAMNABLE
- CU
- TRIBUTE
- BEGAT
- SWC
- LEN
- ADDED

DOWN

- RHODA
- BENAMMI
- NEW
- IDOLS
- ENSUIC
- URN
- LEARN
- CURS
- CARED
- NEEDS
- SEA
- ITEM
- SUCCEED
- ARRK
- NABAL
- BATHE
- PLAT

THE WAR

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family or Private Worship

SUNDAY—
Daniel 4: 1-18. "WONDERS THAT THE HIGH GOD HATH WROUGHT TOWARDS ME." Because of his pride and self-glorification, God had brought low, Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon. In one of the most remarkable royal documents ever published, he proclaimed throughout his vast empire the story of God's dealing with him. Nebuchadnezzar's knowledge of God was limited, yet what little he knew was from personal experience, and gratefully he told it out to others. "Go, thou, and do likewise."

* * *

MONDAY—
Daniel 4: 19-27. "IT IS THOU, O KING." Daniel does not think of himself, nor of the king's displeasure, but faithfully and bravely delivers his message. He pleads as plainly and persistently as if he were talking to some ordinary man, not an oriental despot who could take away his life with a word. Had Nebuchadnezzar only followed Daniel's practical counsel, he would have saved himself much humiliation and sorrow.

* * *

TUESDAY—
Daniel 4: 28-37. "HE DOETH ACCORDING TO HIS WILL . . . AND NONE CAN STAY HIS HAND."
"The Lord is King! Who then shall dare
Resist His will, distrust His care,
Or murmur at His wise decrees,
Or doubt His royal promises?"

* * *

WEDNESDAY—
Daniel 5: 1-9. "THEY DRANK WINE AND PRAISED THE GODS OF GOLD AND OF SILVER." Belshazzar did not profit from the example of his grandfather, Nebuchadnezzar, but chose his own way, and ignored the God of Daniel. At the height of his grand heathen banquet, a mysterious hand appeared, writing his doom. While he sat distributing his empty honours, the enemy was approaching, and by night-fall Belshazzar's kingdom was taken, and he himself slain.

* * *

THURSDAY—
Daniel 5: 10-16. "THEN WAS DANIEL BROUGHT IN BEFORE THE KING." Daniel was not wanted at the beginning



of the feast; probably his counsel had been little sought after since Nebuchadnezzar's time. But when no one could explain the terrible mystery, the feasters were glad enough to see the man of God. When danger comes, men fall into their right places. Daniel, the aged captive, was more kingly than the king himself.

* * *

FRIDAY—
Daniel 5: 17-31. "GOD . . . HAST THOU NOT GLORIFIED." Belshazzar had everything that heart could desire, but missed the great object of his being, that for which he had been sent into the world—the glory of God. So in the heavenly scales he was "found wanting." Let us measure ourselves by God's standards, not man's lest the same judgment be passed upon us.

* * *

SATURDAY—
Daniel 6: 1-9. "DANIEL WAS FIRST." Because of his personality and wisdom Daniel was easily first. How was he affected by this promotion? It was nothing to him. In constant touch with God he could not be flattered, nor could he be elated by mere earthly honours. He looked upon his position as but a new responsibility—a larger opportunity to help others and to do good. A man of this kind is always greater than his office.

NOVEMBER 28, 1959

A MESSAGE TO SALVATIONISTS

"FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN"

By CADET WILLIAM LITTLE, TORONTO

How can I better serve Thee, Lord,
Thou who hast done so much for me?
Faltering and weak my labour has been,
Oh, that my life may tell for Thee!

ARE we as Salvationists, ready and equipped to meet the challenge of this great soul-winning campaign? We should all resolve to do something more for Christ. We should strive to witness for our Lord and Master and, by the grace of God, we shall win souls for the Kingdom of Heaven, going forth as a bandsman, as a songster or as an ordinary soldier, battling against sin and the Devil. If we work together, I believe this will be the most successful campaign ever.

The question is, are we spiritually ready to "witness", and "to win" souls for Christ? It has been said that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Could it be that one of us is the Army chain's weakest

link? This is something that should cause us a great deal of concern, realizing that we could be that link, knowing that we may be holding back the progress of this important crusade, and the work of God. Are we ready?

The 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians deals with the importance of love. This passage details some of the attributes of which a Christian life should consist. It concludes, "Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity."

Dual Forces

Love and compassion are what we must use to win souls for Christ. The more we learn about Christ, the more we see His real power is not in a cataclysm but in a Cross. When God wanted to change the hearts of men He didn't blast them to bits, He melted them. The Prime Minister of India, Pandit Nehru, said, "We cannot open the lock of men's hearts with hammers, bayonets and bombs."

We must have new hearts, hearts transformed with love. Then we can go forth "for Christ to witness and to win."

The biggest hindrances to God's Realm today are those who just sit and do nothing—self-satisfied Christians. What we need today are more dissatisfied folk, those who want to improve themselves and the hearts of others. It is so easy for us to say, "I would die for Christ" and really mean it, but how many of us



are willing to live for Him?

There is a great need for Salvationists who will say:

"All there is of me Lord,
On Thine altar now I lay,
All there is of me."

A TRUSTWORTHY GUIDE

WHILE crossing a dangerous swamp in Africa some years ago a native guide preceded me, and stepping from one clump of grass to another we painfully made our way across. Every clump looked alike to me, but repeatedly he warned me, not to step on certain clumps of grass which seemed to me to be just as secure as those we were standing on. Through long experience he had learned which were safe and rooted to solid ground, and which were merely floating clumps that would have sunk beneath my feet and permitted me to fall into this deadly quicksand.

So, as the believer goes through life it is the Holy Spirit who guides him and tells him where to place each foot on the stable foundation of truth, and how to avoid the deceitful floating clumps of falsehood and temptation.

TODAY'S NEED — QUIETNESS

By MAJOR REGINALD HOLLMAN, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

(Morning Devotions Over Radio Station CBX)

"O H, be quiet!" Have you ever had that said to you? Have you ever said the same thing to someone else? Perhaps in either case it was not realized how good was the advice given. Even the Holy Scriptures exhort us to be quiet. Paul, in writing to the believers at Thessalonica, exhorted them that they should "study to be quiet."

A beachhead has been established in their lives. Now it is up to the laymen of the church to follow through with the infantry attack. They need our help. They are spiritual babies. The obstetrician must be followed by the pediatrician . . .

May I emphasize this important fact, however. A church's spiritual life will never rise higher than the personal life of its people. I am praying that to all of us will come a new spirit for Christ, a new consecration and dedication . . .

Do you need a new experience with God, a new encounter with the living Christ? I pray that you will not be like Samson when he got up and wist not the Lord had departed from him.

Have you done it the same old way until you are almost a perfectionist, but have lost the compassion, love, burden and vision of the living Christ? Pray that it might return, and with a double portion of His Spirit.—Christianity Today

Quietness is not a void, or an absence of something, as in the sense that darkness is the absence of light. No! it is a positive quality. The supreme value of quiet is that it brings us an awareness of God. David said, "Be still and know that I am God."

God's voice is not heard in the crowd. When He called Elijah it was first the wind, then the earthquake and then the still small voice.

To a group of busy, weary and disappointed disciples who had just returned from an evangelistic mission Jesus said: "Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile."

Our text says "study to be quiet." This would give us to know it takes some effort. Perhaps the text should be interpreted, plan to be quiet . . . Each day should be so arranged that there is a period of quiet. This would be the answer to the many cases of "nerves," to people cracking up "under the strain." It would be the answer to so many lives that have no purpose, for then God's voice would be heard. His will would be made known. Shall we then, each one, "STUDY TO BE QUIET"?

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—
To be Colonel:
Lt.-Colonel Ernest Fewster
To be Lt.-Colonel:
Brigadier Carl Hiltz
To be Brigadier:
Senior-Major Dorothea Adnum

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier John Smith, Halifax, Public Relations Representative
Brigadier Cecil Stickland, London, Public Relations Representative
Major Theodore Dyck, Calgary, Public Relations Representative
Major Sidney Tuck, Saint John, N.B., Public Relations Representative
Captain Roger Henderson, Truro
Captain Hubert Tilley, Sudbury, Public Relations Representative
Lieutenant George Swadling, Montreal, Public Relations Department
Probationary-Lieutenant Myrna Smith, Lachine (Asst.)
Probationary-Lieutenant Harry Street, Westville

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior-Major Lola Dunkley, out of Chatham, Ontario, in 1922. Last appointment, Territorial Headquarters, Welfare Services Department. On November 5th, 1959.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord

Bermuda: Thurs-Mon Dec 3-7 (Congress Meetings)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Dec 4 (Annual Carol Service)
Owen Sound: Sat-Sun Dec 5-6
Scarborough: Sun Dec 20
North Toronto: Fri Dec 25 (morning only)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Port Arthur: Sat-Sun Nov 28-29
Fairbank, Toronto: Sun Dec 6
East Toronto: Sun Dec 13
Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Dec 25

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Parliament St., Toronto: Dec 3

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel

North Toronto Dec 20 (morning)

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Argyle St., Hamilton: Dec 6

Woodstock: Dec 20

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Oakville: Dec 4

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Harbour Light, Toronto Dec 20 (evening)

Brigadier F. Moulton: North Bay Dec 12-13; Mount Dennis, Dec 20

Brigadier W. Ross: Gladstone Ave., Ottawa, Nov 28-29; Montreal Citadel, Dec 6; Central French Corps, Montreal, Dec 12-13; Verdun, Dec 19-20; Terrebonne Heights, Montreal Dec 26-27

Sr.-Major C. Barton: Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, Nov 28-29

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Vancouver, Nov 19-Dec 3; Mount Dennis, Toronto, Dec 13

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Calgary, Nov 28-30; Wellington St., Hamilton, Dec 5-6; Wallaceburg, Dec 12-13; Riverdale, Toronto, Dec 20; Greenwood, Toronto Dec 26-27

Sr.-Major Allister Smith: Vancouver, Nov 20-Dec 3; New Westminster, Nov 29

Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R): Chatham, Nov 28-29

Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Barton St., Hamilton, Nov 28-29

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Grand Bank, Nov 29-Dec 6; Fortune, Dec 8-13

Major J. Zarfas: Yarmouth, Nov 22-29; Dartmouth, Dec 2-5; Kentville, Dec 6-14; Windsor, Dec 17-21

The WAR CRY
A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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Red enamel shield40
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Shield—small—white metal50
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"Mildred Duff"—Biography by Madge Unsworth65
"The White Castle"—Life of Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger—Bowes—paper40
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"Soldiers Guide"	1.35
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MERCHANDISE GIFT CERTIFICATES

For those

Many New People Attracted DURING MEETINGS AT DUNSMURE CORPS

THE recent weekend visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman and the Woodstock Band to the Dunsmore Corps, Hamilton (Captains E. Zwicker and N. Duke) was a means of blessing and inspiration.

On the Saturday night, the Colonel encouraged the comrades of the corps at a supper in the junior hall. A march of witness through the district attracted much attention, and this was followed by a musical programme given by the Woodstock Band and chaired by the Chief Secretary. There was standing room only for the latecomers.

The meetings on Sunday were spirit-filled. The Lord used the music and testimony of the band-members, and the messages by the Chief Secretary, with the result that there was one seeker in the holiness meeting and two persons raised

their hands for prayer. During the salvation meeting, there was much conviction, when a young couple, new to the Army, knelt together at the mercy-seat and three others sought salvation.

The afternoon was taken up with a march by the brownies, cubs and guides led by the Woodstock Band from the old Fairfield hall to the new Dunsmore citadel where both Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman spoke to the large gathering of children and adults gathered, and the band presented a short programme.

All meetings were well attended, the hall being filled to capacity, and many new people have been attracted to the Army as a result of this weekend. Faith is high for the future.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon supported the visiting leaders.

LINKED WITH MISSIONARIES

Sr.-Major L. Dunkley Enters Retirement



KNOWN to hundreds of Canadian missionary officers around the world, though never a missionary herself, Sr.-Major Lola Dunkley has come to the close of her active service and entered well-earned retirement.

For the past twenty-one years the Major has, in addition to her official duties, compiled a lengthy, newsy letter, about once a quarter, which has been sent to all Canadian missionary officers. This has contained Army news and items of interest from the general Canadian scene. The idea behind such loving service was to write on behalf of the Canadian comrades so that those who had left their homeland for overseas would never feel they had been forgotten. This effort over the years has been greatly appreciated by missionary officers and the Major feels that in turn, it has been a most

rewarding experience for her. The Major came out of Chatham, Ont., and is a third-generation Salvationist on both sides. She was converted as a child and, entering into young womanhood, became conscious that officership was the way for her. She taught kindergarten for several years before entering the training college in 1921.

Corps appointments at Cobourg, Ont., and Parliament St., Woodbine, and North Toronto, were followed by two years on Territorial Headquarters. Then came a term at the training college, first as a brigade officer, then home officer, during which time the Major assisted with the teaching of classes, a work she thoroughly enjoyed. For the next five years she assisted in the Field Department, having the care of the records. In 1939 came transfer to the Editorial Department, where she was Editor of *The Young Soldier* and assisted with *The War Cry*.

Seven years in the Men's Social Service Department, with responsibility for the Missing Persons' Bureau, were followed by appointment to the Toronto Welfare Office, from which position Sr.-Major Dunkley retires. Here she received a great deal of satisfaction in being able to directly serve needy people and here, the Major says, she developed a greater spiritual outlook in meeting the challenge which called for a heart of love for the worst.

Tribute has been received to the Major's faithful and efficient service in this department, with an expression of sincere appreciation of her consecrated life and devotion to duty, and best wishes for the days of retirement ahead.

TERRITORIAL TERTSIES

Births: To Captain and Mrs. R. Allen, Hespeler, Ont., a son, on October 31st; to Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Wombold, Prince George, B.C., a daughter, Gloria Jean, on October 29th.

Mrs. Major C. Frayn, Vancouver, B.C., is on the mend after a prolonged illness and wishes to thank the friends and comrades who have shown kindness and remembered her in their prayers.

CORPS REPORT

The Toronto Temple Band presented an enjoyable musical programme on Saturday evening to inaugurate the anniversary services at Brampton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Shadoff). The weekend was conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, and, during the programme, the Brigadier presented to Mr. Cooper, general manager of the Hewetson Shoe Co., a copy of one of the films in the "Living Word" series, a portion of which was taken on the company's premises. Mrs. Moulton took part also during the day.

On Sunday, many older comrades reminisced concerning the past seventy-five years of the Army's service in the town. On Monday evening a social time was held, when Brother W. Stone cut the anniversary cake.

We are a restless generation. We want to be up-and-doing all the time. Someone has said that whereas our grandfathers were content to spend two weeks waiting if they missed a stagecoach, today we chafe if we miss one section of a revolving door. We hasten through life, worshipping speed and hustle, and we are too busy to attend to those things that are spiritual and important.

For sale, speaker suit, size 12, as new, sell for \$50; also bonnet, as new, \$12. Mrs. McCullum, 118 Tyndall Ave., Toronto, or phone LE 3-4625.

Outstanding Interest In Anniversary Gatherings

AT LONDON EAST CORPS

THE forty-second anniversary services of London East Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Goobie), were marked by large attendances and

visional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel C. Warrander and other guests included the Rev. F. Jewell; Brigadier and Mrs. B. Dumerton, who brought



THE BIRTHDAY CAKE IS CUT during the anniversary celebrations at London East Corps. (Left to right): The Commanding Officer, Captain F. Goobie, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, Brother J. Roberts (oldest soldier), Sister B. Hoakanson (youngest soldier), the Field Secretary, Colonel Knaap, and Mrs. Captain Goobie.

outstanding interest on the part of the soldiers and the general public alike.

On Saturday night an "at home" featured a lunch and a band programme, chaired by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, with Mrs. Knaap providing a solo. Many former members of the band were present, and the hall was filled for both events.

On Sunday, in both the morning and evening meetings, the presence of the Spirit of God was felt in a very definite way, and the Colonel's Bible messages left no doubt concerning the will of God for mankind. There is no doubt that seed was sown that will bring forth fruit in the days to come.

In a citizens' rally on Sunday afternoon, Mayor Johnson brought greetings on behalf of the city. This meeting was chaired by the Di-

greetings on behalf of the other branches of the Army in London; and the Rev. J. Munro, who expressed the good wishes of the neighbourhood churches. The Field Secretary gave a challenging message.

On Sunday night all regular seats and many extra chairs were taken as the District Orange Lodge, led by the District Master, Corps Sergeant-Major J. Savage, attended in a body for a special Reformation Day service, with the Colonel giving the address. At the conclusion of the salvation meeting a fireside hour was held in the junior hall with a large number present.

For sale, speaker suit, number 1 serge, two collars, in excellent condition, size 14; \$40 or best offer. Silk uniform dress, button front, high collar, hardly worn, size 14, \$35 or best offer. Mrs. L. C. Uzick, R.R. #1, West Summerland, B.C.



OFFICERS RECENTLY PROMOTED

LEFT: The Provincial Commander for Newfoundland and Mrs. Colonel E. Fewster; Right: The Divisional Commander for British Columbia South and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel G. Hiltz.



The Bible contains more knowledge necessary to man in his present state than any other book in the world.

IN TUNE WITH



COMPOSER CALLED HOME

A VETERAN Salvationist-musician, former Bandmaster W. Stevenson, of the Regina Citadel Band, was summoned home recently from Indianapolis, Ind. He emigrated to Canada in the late twenties, and led the band for nearly three years.

With several compositions and Gospel songs to his credit, he was best known for his march "Goldthorpe" named after his home corps in England. He also gained an Army Band Journal "first", when his cornet solo (air varie) "I love Him better every day", was published in the Festival Series. It has remained a top favourite with soloists and audiences alike. He also wrote "Chicago Temple" march.

Moving to Chicago, he was for some time bandmaster of the Staff Band, and gave much service in the Central (U.S.A.) Territory.

TO TOUR BRITAIN

IT is announced that the New York Staff Band (Leader, Colonel W. Maltby, Bandmaster, Major R. Holz) is to visit Britain next year to participate in the British Congress. This news was announced by General W. Kitching as he presided over the Scottish Congress Festival of Praise.

It is forty-six years since this internationally renowned group last visited the old land (for the International Congress of 1914), and the band is to take part in a festival in the Royal Albert Hall, June 4th, 1960. The next day the General will meet bandmasters and deputy bandmasters in council.

A young people's band from Scandinavia is also expected to be in London during the congress period and to participate in the youth field day to be held at Alexandra Palace on June 18th. The following day the General is to conduct a day of salvation at the Royal Albert Hall.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN

THE SOWER'S CHALLENGE

Tune: "Rutherford" T.B. 607

O H, hear the cry arising
Ye sowers of the Word;
A plea so agonizing,
A cry that must be heard;
"For bread!" the call is urgent
To meet man's deepest need;
Let faith spring up, resurgent
For strength to sow the seed.

But sowing seed is lonely
A life of constant toil;
By prayer and weeping only
Can ye prepare the soil;
Ye may not see the harvest
But reaping time will come;
Sow e'en in fields the farthest,
Till Jesus calls ye home.

With faith continue sowing
Those seeds of precious Truth—
In spirits young and glowing,
Into the hearts of youth;
Then, in the years that follow,
Those seeds of love and peace
'll yield a glad tomorrow
And bring a grand increase.—H.P.W.

ARMY MUSICIANS

BY AIR TO AKRON, OHIO

Hamilton Citadel Band Journeys To American City

A SPECIAL feature of the 75th anniversary celebrations at the Akron, Ohio Corps was the simultaneous visit of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. French and the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster B. Allington). Journeying by air both the Commissioner and the band were able to travel to Akron on Saturday morning and return on Sunday, following the evening meeting, in time to get some sleep and be at work on Monday morning.

The Commissioner presided at a festival of music presented by the band in the Cathedral of Tomorrow. This great auditorium on the northern outskirts of Akron is circular in shape and lighted by a huge translucent cross in the ceiling.

Far from being overawed by their magnificent surroundings, the band demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of the most critical the reason for its reputation as a front-rank musical organization. The most demanding music from the leading Salvation Army composers was presented with delicacy, the utmost precision and entrancing tonal quality.

Soloists Featured

Outstanding as soloists were Bandsman W. Burditt, soprano cornet, and Deputy Bandmaster W. Bebbington, trombone. The climax of the evening was a moving rendition of "The Pilgrim Song" and "Invocation" from "The Pilgrim Way," which was followed by the benediction. The sensitive interpretation of this music by Bandmaster Allington revealed the effectiveness with which Salvation Army band music carries out its intended spiritual purpose.

Sunday proved a full day, commencing with the holiness meeting at ten o'clock, followed by a march and an open-air meeting by the band.

At each of the Sunday meetings

the Commissioner gave a clear presentation of the necessity of complete commitment to God.

Testimonies were given by representative members of the band throughout the day. Further contributions to the success of the meetings were the group singing of the band, and solos by Bandsman N. Kitney of Hamilton, and Captain Donna Goforth, of Akron.

In the afternoon the band was heard in a musical praise meeting followed by another march and open-air rally.

At night the penitent-form was filled with seekers. Prominent among the victories won were those of three young men, heads of families.

A SONG FOR THE "SIXTIES"

THE days of the 1950's are numbered and in a matter of weeks the citizens of the world will be heralding the dawn of a new decade.

What will The Salvation Army's music reply be to this challenge? It is apparent that church leaders and radio officials are expecting Salvationists to set a lead in a brighter music campaign with our distinctive brand of popular songs and it is no secret that among material awaiting publication there is far too little of that particular kind.

The Musician plans to sponsor a revival of the jubilant words and music that are our heritage, and invites readers to submit this kind of songs. Compositions, words and music should be prepared against a background of modern challenge, but must strongly present the Army's message. This could well be our answer to the new beat—a song seasoned with all the enthusiasm and spirit of the early-day Army.

If enough manuscripts are received, and if the standard is suffi-

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)
GRACE THERE IS IN MY EVERY DEBT TO PAY

No. 228 in The Salvation Army Song Book

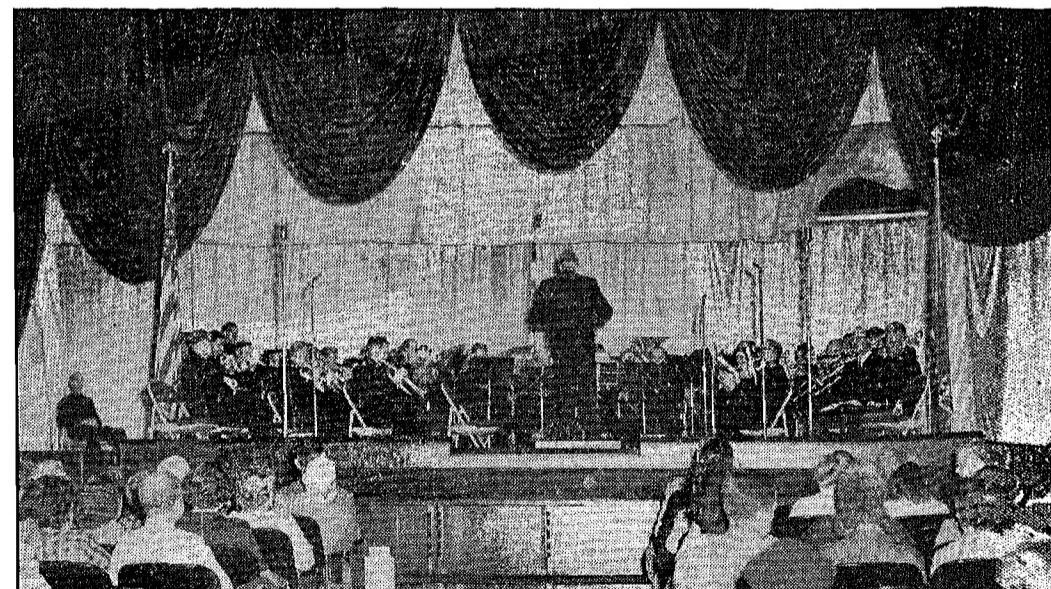
THIS song was the joint effort of Lt. Colonel R. Slater and Herbert Booth. Slater provided the initiative, and Booth the words and music. The melody was penned in 1887 and the words added for a special Christmas number of ALL THE WORLD in 1889.

"Ah, that's too classical for Army use," said Herbert Booth, when Slater spoke in warm favour of the melody. "Put it in the wastepaper basket; it will be of no use."

"No, no," was Slater's response. "I'll preserve it among your melodies for consideration at some future day."

It was eighteen months later, on a dark, damp, gloomy November day that Slater arrived at Hadley Wood, where the composer was then living, to get from him an original song that he had promised for the special issue. Slater found that Herbert Booth had taken the discarded tune and had written out a preliminary sketch of the verses.

The song has found a sure place in the treasury of Salvation Army music and many stories could be told of the blessings that have come to the hearts of those who have listened to its message.



A
MUSICAL WITNESS

OUTDOOR AND IN-DOOR WITNESSING were featured during the recent visit of the Hamilton Citadel Band to Akron, Ohio. (See report on this page) To the right, the band is shown during a festival presented in the CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW, and below, the band is taking the message of salvation to a local street corner.



Despatches From The Field

A large white cross and flags were part of the decorations at **Toronto Temple** (Major and Mrs. G. Ostryk) on Sunday evening, when a remembrance service was conducted by Brigadier W. Jolly (R), assisted by a number of Salvationist ex-servicemen. Following the entry of a colour party, the honour roll was read and Sergeant-Major C. Abbott, Sergeant E. Monders and Staff-Sergeant W. Bateman, of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, spoke. Mrs. Major Ostryk sang an appropriate solo and Brigadier Jolly gave the Bible message.

Later, the band led a company of the Toronto Scottish Regiment to the city hall cenotaph, where another impressive service was held honouring the war dead, which concluded with the sounding of the Last Post and Reveille. As in former years, Brother S. Glen made many of the arrangements in connection with the services.

* * *

During a Remembrance Day service led at **North Toronto** (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) by Brigadier W. Pedlar, a Union Jack—the gift of Brig. A. King (R) in memory of Major L. Clark and Major R. McAuley—was dedicated. Colour Sergeant G. Bain held the flag, while the leader of the meeting referred to the significance of the three crosses embodied in the design, and also to the spiritual meaning of the Army flag. A bandsman played "The Last Post" while the audience stood, and Colonel T. Mundy offered prayer. The Brigadier gave a helpful Bible message on the theme, "What mean these stones?" The evening meeting was also of much blessing.

The corps cadets (Mrs. Major H. Orsborn) are gaining valuable experience in crusading by holding open-air rallies in the skid-row district and indoor meetings at the Harbour Light Corps.

The home league (Mrs. D. Kennedy) held a successful sale of work, which was opened by Mrs. Nathan Phillips, wife of the mayor.

The sector plan has launched its second year, and a concerted visiting campaign has been undertaken. Much interest has been created, and the finances have definitely increased.

The Windsor, N.S., Fire Department, as well as town departments from Hantsport, Wolfville, Port Williams and Kentville, and the town council, on a recent Sunday morning attended the Army in **Windsor** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Heron) for their annual church parade. The commanding officer is chaplain to the fire department and conducted the service. The band provided music, and a quartette, composed of firemen, sang.

* * *

A beautifully bound Bible was presented to Corps Cadet Philip Toombs, of Kamloops, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. D. Stepto) for being the first member of the young people's corps to name the sixty-six books of the Bible. The presentation was made by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, when he conducted the morning holiness meeting in which Mrs. Hiltz also participated. Nearly all availed themselves of the opportunity of testifying, and the presence of God was richly felt.

* * *

After attending meetings in the curling rink for a number of months, the comrades of **Swift Current**, Sask., (Captain E. Johnston, Lieutenant D. Hilson) were overjoyed to move into their new hall on October 31st. The Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy, declared the building open, after he and Mrs. Mundy had been introduced by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major D. Sharp. Representatives of the city and the Ministerial Association offered their greetings and congratulations. Also taking part during the weekend were the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Fisher, and two former Commanding Officers, Captains S. Armstrong and H. Sharp.

The meetings on Sunday were times of inspiration and blessing under the leadership of the territorial visitors. The Colonel's messages were a challenge to separation from the world, and a number of persons made decisions to become true disciples of Christ.

The Regina Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Salter) provided much-appreciated music at the corps, as well as at the city hospital.



THE ARMY ON THE MARCH at Windsor, N.S., with the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Heron at the forefront. The band headed a parade of firemen from Windsor and surrounding areas. (See report on this page.)



TURNING THE SOD for the new Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre building, the ceremony is being performed by Colonel E. Waterston. Looking on are (left to right): Sr.-Major J. Cooper, Mr. D. Drinnan, Mr. R. Slater, Brigadier J. Matthews, Mr. A. Reed the architect, Brigadier A. Moulton. (See report on this page.)

The long awaited building programme for the **Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre** was officially commenced November 2nd with a sod-turning ceremony conducted by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston. City officers, with members of the advisory board, city welfare representatives and interested friends, gathered to show their interest in the first stage of a plan to replace a great portion of the men's social service facilities which have served Winnipeg and district for so many years. The new building, a rehabilitation centre and warehouse is expected to cost approximately \$233,000 and will include facilities designed to assist men by employing them in the industrial workshop. The building will also include a new thrift store.

The Superintendent of the Hostel, Brigadier J. Matthews, opened the ceremony and Mr. Dave Drinnan, advisory board chairman, brought greetings. Colonel Waterston, before turning the sod, voiced the appreciation of public support and interest in Army activities and said the new building would provide another "avenue of service" to the many operated by the Army throughout Greater Winnipeg. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton, also took part.

* * *

Special music by Mrs. Captain D. Hammond, Lieutenant E. Roberts, and Lieutenant B. Switzer marked the forty-first anniversary meetings conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Calvert, at **Timmins, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder). On Saturday morning a television programme was given and, in the afternoon, about fifty aged residents of **Golden Manor** were given a musical treat as well as a Gospel message.

A citizens' rally was held on Saturday night, when Mrs. Ham-

mond sang, Lieutenant Roberts gave a piano-forte solo, and Lieutenant Switzer played a euphonium solo. Mrs. Captain Linder read the messages of greeting. The hall was decorated with baskets of flowers sent by the merchants and municipal officials. Refreshments were served after the meeting by the home league women, the anniversary cake being cut by the oldest soldier, Sister F. Walsh.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was broadcast over the radio station, when vocal and instrumental music was provided by the visiting officers. Scouts, cubs and brownies were in attendance. In the afternoon the company meeting was visited. At night, there were new faces seen in the audience. Vocal and instrumental items were again of blessing, and the Brigadier's message provoked thought in stressing the claims of Christ. After the meeting proper, the visitors were requested for one more item each, which included a concertina solo by the divisional commander.

--- In The Heavenly Home ---



Mrs. Rebekah Clifford, Petrolia, Ont., was the No. 1 soldier on the roll. She became a Salvationist in 1909, and held various local officer's positions through the years. When the corps was closed for a two-year period she remained a loyal, uniformed soldier who refused to let the Army die in the community. She is survived by five daughters and two sons.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major Mrs. M. Bowers (R), assisted by the Corps Officers, Lieutenant J. Meyerhoff and Pro-Lieutenant R. Slous. A memorial service was conducted on the following Sunday.

* * *

Sister Mrs. Frances Myalls, North Sydney, N.S., suffered almost two years of ill health before the Call came. During this time she found the grace of God sufficient to sustain her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain B. Davis.

Soldier of Christ, well done!
Praise by thy new employ;
And while eternal ages run,
Rest in thy Saviour's joy.

Saskatoon Soldiers' Assembly

Territorial Commander and World Revivalist Unite to Bless and Inspire

Officers, soldiers and adherents from eight corps within a radius of 200 miles gathered in the Saskatoon Citadel on Saturday afternoon to greet the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, and to listen intently to the practical words of counsel spoken by the world-evangelist, Sr.-Major Allister Smith. A vocal solo by Mrs. Major J. Fayter, and the hearty congregational singing added much to the meeting and set the pace for an outstanding weekend.

Over the supper hour, leaders and more than 100 delegates enjoyed a fellowship supper. The Commissioner's talk on Army affairs was inspiring and informative.

On Saturday evening, the atmosphere was charged with a spirit of expectancy as a capacity crowd gathered at the citadel. There were veterans of many faithful years of service, and youthful Salvationists—some in uniform for the first time. The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major D. Sharp, conducted the opening exercises and presented the Commissioner and the international visitor. A composite band, led by Bandmaster Perry, of Prince Albert, provided music, and a vocal group led by Songster Leader R. Goode, of Saskatoon Citadel sang.

The Secret of Revival

Using imprisoned Paul as a background picture, Sr.-Major Smith challenged all to be ready to pay the price for revival. As he paralleled the Apostle Paul with the Twentieth Century Christian, and stressed the need for warrior spirits, hearts were moved and the meeting concluded with seekers at the mercy-seat.

Immediately following the meeting the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Fisher, marshalled a great crowd of Salvationists and, led by a police escort, flaming torches, and the composite band, a march of witness sallied forth through the main business area and stirred the city with music, song and Scripture readings.

A Sunday long to be remembered began with a "kneel drill" led by Mrs. Fisher, when comrades called on the Holy Spirit to sanctify a building not usually used as a place of worship, and to prepare the hearts of all for the messages and inspiration of the day.

Morning open-air gatherings were held in three locations, followed by a grand march back to the holiness meeting. Soldiers, who are accustomed to serving faithfully in small corps were thrilled to unite their voices in song and prayer with so many other loyal Salvationists. Testimonies by the visiting evangelist and Captain L. Townsend prepared hearts to receive the message brought by the Commissioner, as he emphasized God's power to

give deliverance from sin, and power to "witness and to win." Once again many surrendered.

The whole-hearted singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" set the tempo for an old-fashioned praise meeting. Interspersed with musical numbers by the Regina Citadel Band, the vocal group, and an instrumental quartette, six ringing testimonies were given by comrades representing six corps. Sister Gaye Parker, of Regina, who was led to Christ while serving on the staff during the past camp season, sang as her testimony "Would you know why I love Jesus?"

An interesting addition to the afternoon was a testimony by Lt.-Colonel Dorothea Skogsrud (R), of

Norway, who is visiting relatives. The congregation was delighted as the Colonel spoke in Norwegian, with Commissioner Booth as interpreter, and her radiance and enthusiasm were infectious as she spoke of Peter, identified with many in temperament, temptation and desire, and the understanding of Jesus, whose urgent call holds the promise "Follow Me, and I will make you . . ." The testimonies of recent converts, and a vocal duet by Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Sharp were followed by the visiting crusader's message, and once again the mercy-seat was the scene of many divine transactions as young and old (and in between) came quickly to kneel side by side.

Fifty-five seekers were recorded throughout the weekend. The presence of friends and advisory board members, and people never before in contact with the Army (some of whom sought salvation) was encouraging.

During a meeting with the Saskatoon Advisory Board, Mayor Sidney Buckwold was in attendance. Both Commissioner and Sr.-Major Smith addressed the meeting. The Commissioner was interviewed on TV and radio. It is interesting to note that he was interviewed on the French network in Saskatchewan, as well as the English network station, and addressed the listeners in the French language. Favourable comments were heard later.—E.F.

WEST COAST BLESSINGS

A GREAT welcome was given to Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord, fresh from their successful congress gatherings in Toronto, in the crowded Vancouver Temple. They were welcomed by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz. Sr.-Major L. Pindred, who accompanied the Commissioner, was also welcomed and led a congregational song. Mrs. Lord read a Bible passage, and expressed her gratitude to God for His leadings in her over fifty-one years of officership.

"Has God our total being in a dedicated offering?" asked the Commissioner in his Bible message, and he challenged Christian complacency. Three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

On Saturday, some fifty Salvationists and friends, who had served with the Commissioner in Korea, met in a season of fellowship. They thanked the women organized initially by Brigadier Ada Irwin (R) who, through the years, had sent parcels or money to help Salvationists in Korea.

The children of the Sunday morning congregation were interested as the Commissioner related a story of a brave little Russian girl, whom he had taught in concentration camp, and who is happily serving the Lord in the States today. Mrs. Lord told of the redemption of devil-possessed women in Korea, and said that God is able to bring freedom to all fettered by sin. The Commissioner's holiness message was used by the Spirit and souls surrendered.

The Temple was packed for the afternoon citizens' rally, presided over by Mayor A. T. Alsbury. The Reeve (Bandmaster S. Collier) was also present, and military, navy and airforce were represented, as well as ministers. Mr. F. Hall and members of the advisory board lent their support, and a colourful group of mis-

sionaries was on hand. The Commissioner's recital of his Korean experiences challenged his hearers.

"We can never be the same after this experience," declared the Reeve, in expressing the courtesies. "Your heroism for Christ makes it easy for us to be proud to be Salvationists!"

At night, it cheered the comrades to see the Commissioner at the open-air meeting and on the march. Indoors, Mrs. Lord spoke directly to the young persons present and, later, Candidate J. Mills and Songster Marlene Weir testified. Brigadier Irwin led a congregational song, and the Commissioner dealt powerfully with the subject of forgiveness. Eight seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

Visits were made Monday morning to social institutions, including the Harbour Light Corps, and at noon the Commissioner met the advisory board, of which the Lt.-Governor, Hon. F. Ross, is a member, and was present. The Commissioner not only talked of the Far East, but answered the barrage of questions.—L.P.

On Vancouver Island

Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord flew to Victoria Monday afternoon to attend a joint meeting of the Victoria and Douglas Rotary Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce, when the Commissioner was guest speaker. One hundred and ten members and their wives listened with intense interest as the Commissioner spoke of his experiences. At the conclusion of his address the Commissioner, a Rotarian of the Croydon, England, Club, was given a standing ovation.

Representatives of the press and radio interviewed the Commissioner prior to the dinner, and CHEK-TV gave the meeting coverage. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Hugh Stephen, Past President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Rev. David Ragg, member of Douglas Rotary Club, did the courtesies.

After the meeting the Commiss-

A CANADIAN CHOSEN

A FORMER Canadian nurse, Brigadier Elizabeth Patterson, has just been appointed as the women's social secretary for Southern Australia Territory, with headquarters in Melbourne. The Brigadier is a member of the late Sergeant-Major Patterson's well-known family from Neepawa, Man. Her brother, Robert, served as an officer in China, and her younger brother, who is an active church leader on the west coast, was a member of the House of Commons.

WELFARE SERVICES REPORT

A PHONE call to the welfare office revealed that a husband had left his wife and family in dire circumstances. Prior to his departure the man had burned the children's clothing, so that both food and clothing were required.

When the social worker called at the home, she found the wife and her children in rooms, empty except for two mattresses and one bed. The baby was in a cardboard carton! The woman was confused, and had accepted drinks offered by other residents of the house.

After an interview, arrangements were made for the children's care, and a charge was laid against the husband for non-support. Baby clothing and a grocery order were also made available.

KNEE DRILL

A PREACHER, while watching a marble cutter at work, exclaimed, "I wish I could deal such clanging blows on stony hearts!"

The workman replied, "Maybe you could if you worked like me, on your knees."

sioner and his party hurried to the First Baptist Church, which has been offered by Rev. G. R. Easter for the evening, where the congregation was thrilled by the Commissioner's message.—C.M.



Winnipeg Ripe For Revival

REVIVAL fires are burning in Winnipeg. Over thirty seekers have been registered before the Allister Smith campaign meetings in Calvary Temple have commenced.

A Saturday night youth rally held in the Elmwood Corps, in which Commissioner A. Barnett (R), and Sr.-Major L. Pindred participated, witnessed nine seekers at the mercy-seat, and a glorious outpouring in blessing. Sunday meetings in every city corps were given over to continuous prayer.

Commissioner Barnett and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton, moved in one area and Sr.-Major Pindred and Captain A. Waters, in another. The Major spoke to over 700 people in the Calvary Temple, and enlisted the co-operation of the congregation in the campaign which has its centre of activity in their church.

Eighteen seekers at Ellice Avenue, and six at St. James, were recorded. Hearts are aglow in every corps and Salvationists are eager and ready for the first meeting with Sr.-Major Allister Smith. The Major arrived in Winnipeg, having accompanied Commissioner W. Booth to Saskatoon for a soldiers' assembly, where some fifty-five seekers were registered, and great blessing crowned the effort.—A.W.